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ISTANBUL, DEC. 29 (UP).—AS REPORTS CONTINUE TO FILTER THROUGH FROM THE DEVASTATED AREAS, THEY DISCLOSE THAT, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE TOKYO EARTHQUAKE OF SEPTEM-BER'I, 1923, THE ASIA MINOR EARTHQUAKE OF LAST WEDNESDAY IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST NATURAL DISASTER OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The total death roll may exceed even that of the Tokyo earthquake, when 156,000 people died.

In the city and suburbs of Erzican alone, 120,000 people are reported to have died. Heavy casualties are also reported from all surrounding centres.

PROSPECT.

Japanese Effort Near

These are the two principal ex-

It is thought that the Japanese

1.- A drive from Hankow towards

way with both columns effecting a

junction at Henyang, in South Hunan

2.-A drive from North Hunan

5.-- A drive westward from Han-

6.-A drive westward from Sin-

efforts will be based on the follow-

prospect of peace.

North Kwangsl.

towards Yunnan border.



THE DEVASTATED AREA

Mystery of Kidnapped Britons

SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON GOERING'S DISGRACE

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .- What has happened to the Nazi official inquiry into the bomb explosion in the Munich Beer Cellar on the night of November 8? And what has become of Capt. Best and Major Stevens,

two Britons, who were kidnapped by the Nazis at Venloo on the Dutch frontier, on the evening of November 9?

Since the Gestapo tried to fasten! responsibility for the explosion on WAR IN CHINA these officers, nothing has been heard. NO PEACE

Hitler-Goering Breach

To-day, Field Marshal Hermann Goering comes into the picture in connection with this affair. Madame Tabouls, writing in the Paris newspaper, "L'Oeuvre," states that the breach between Hitler and Goering (reliable reports say that the latter is now in disgrace) dates from the time that Capt. Best and Major

Stevens were kidnapped. The Britons, she says, kept track of correspondence and Hiller ordered the kidnapped Britons to be questioned at length in order to find out how far the Goering policy differed from his own.

Were "Peace Terms" Genuine? coming year. Were the Nazis who, it had been officially admitted, were in touch with pressions of opinion made by comthey wanted to deliver something in store (a. Chilara the new year has) more real than a pretext to be used later in connection with the bomb plot inquity into the explosion?

ing ther of action; It is officially revealed in London Canton in order to complete the octhat Best and Slevens were acting as cupation of the Hankow-Conton Rail-"postmen" on British Government orders. They were to collect messages from private sources in Ger-

Meeting Planned

Were at Worldo. They had received | shore of Tungting Lake. certain proposals which, according to 3.-A drive northward from Nan-construction. the official account, come from in- ning towards Liuchow and Kwellin in fluentint aunriers in Germany.

A meeting for the next day at the 4.- A drive westward from Nanning bearing and courte final Menntlma, bombs exploded at Munich, missing Hitler by a few kow towards Shansi and Ichang.

But instead of peace proposals, they 7.—A drive from Shansi-towards been concentrated at key points in foregoing plan. received an armed attack and were Sian, the capital of Shensi. It is believed, however, that none moves.

Official reports reveal frightful destruction and suffering. The entire Black Sea coastal

area has been completed wrecked. Two-thirds of the population of

most of the devastated towns are missing or dead. The disruption of all communications is seriously hampering relief work and many of the affected areas

supplies. Disease Feared Lack of the latter is seriously per-

are without food, water or medical

turbing the authorities, who fear outbreaks of direase.

"Erzienn," Kemah- and -Piumber-have been sealed by the military authorities and will be set aftre to-day-to become funeral pyres for their thousands of dead. No one is allowed

to enter either city. Over 25,000 square miles of territory-thirty times the area of Hongkong-are completely devastated.

Vast Open-Air Hospital ANKARA, Dec. 29 (Reuter).— Minimum estimates of the ensualties

of the earthquake are now given as The area of 60,000 square miles that took the full force of the shocks

resembles one vast open-air hospital and cemetery. More Shocks Likely A warning that the shocks may has been announced that

recur in the next ten days and

He said that the violence of the earthquake showed that the geological phenomenon was 16 long time to settle Into place.

Chungking Believes Big with snow-storms and ice-bound months. roads, are holding up the ensualty lists and preventing rescue parties from reaching the areas, where they CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Reu- are most needed. ter).—There is no immediate

Turkey In Mourning The whole of Turkey has been The Japanese will make a final thrown into mourning as news was great attempt to crush the received that the casualties are Chinese resistance during the leaping into tens of thousands,

Suspected

Destroyer Designs Lost In Big Fire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". REVERE, MASS., Dec. 29 (UP).—An early morning fire destroyed valuable, patterns and On November 8. Best and Stevens, westward, via Changten on the west casting designs for several destroyers which are under

> Investigators suggest sabolage as which the fire spread. damaged to the extent of \$15,000.

On the following afternoon. Best yang towards Slangying and Fan- of these campaigns would be very

You May Not Know-

THE Queen Elizabeth type of battloship are pre-Great

They consist of five shipsthe Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Valiant, Barham and Malaya. These ships fought in the Battle of Jetland.

They have a net displace. ment of 20,600 tons, and carry compaments of approximately, 1,100 officers and men. All are fitted as flag-

H.M.S. Malaya was a gift from the F.M.S. and £2,945,000%

The first four ships were begun under the 1912 estimates and sost approximately theysame as Malaya.

Recenstruction was taken in hand in 1984, cost for each structure from £1,000,000

These battleships are fitted with eight 15-in, guns, eight 6-in, guns eight 4-in, antiaircraft guns and other smaller. cannon. They each carry four

Armour has been strengthened to meet attacks from U-Boats and bombers. 'Jane's Fighting Ships'

notes the excellent qualities of all these ships.

TIENTSIN SILVER DISPUTE

British Ambassador To Mediate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—It recur in the next ten days and Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, 2.12 p.m. to-day states: Director of the Istanbul British Ambassador to China, will leave Shanghai on Saturday for Chungking.

The announcement said Sir Archimiles deep, which might take a bald will attempt to persuade the will be informed as soon as posible. Chinese Government to agree to a The full extent of the entastrophe settlement of the Anglo-Japanese disstill cannot be estimated, for twisted pute regarding the fate of the silver railway tracks, shattered bridges, reserves in Tientsin. The dispute has battleship is safe and is proceeding snapped telephone wires, combined been in progress for the past eight on her course. Her name is not yet

London Discussions A settlement of this dispute, it

said, would facilitate the lifting of the Japanese blockade in Tientsin. It is understood that this was the London and Sir Alexander Cadogan which mount eight 15-inch guns.

in the Foreign Office last Wednesday. Reports here state that the Chinese are still adamant in their refusal to consent to the removal of any part] of the silver reserves from the Chinese Government's jurisdiction or control.

Usa Money For Flood Relief · According to information reaching the United States the authorities have proposed that Britain and Japan should agree to allocate a small portion, possibly £100,000, cut of the £800,000 worth of ed by a Joint Anglo-Japanese Com-

the cause, due to the rapidity with serves, according to the plan, is to It is estimated that the building was possibly the National City Bank, in Tientsin.

Japanese Agree

It is understood that the Japanese

30,000-Ton Warship Saved By Anti-Sub. Bulges?

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TORPEDOED BATTLESHIP PROCEEDING TO PORT

(UP).—REFERRING TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A BRITISH BATTLESHIP HAD BEEN DAMAGED BY A GERMAN TORPEDO NAVAL CIRCLES EXPRESSED THE OPINION THAT THE BATTLESHIP WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE OUT OF ACTION FOR A LONG PERIOD.

They point out that the vessels are designed to withstand such an attack and that multiple compartments and "bulges" make it virtually impossible for one torpedo to sink them. The announcement that only three of the crew were killed is a clue to the extent of the damage.

The fact that the Germans first made the announcement is an indication that the submarine escaped, and it is presumed she was obliged to flee after making a single lightning strike.

Why Battleship Escaped

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—
Speculation has arisen, says a naval correspondent, regarding the slight damage apparently caused to the battleship which was struck by a

In the last war the larger warships were provided with torpedo nets of steel wire rigged out around the vessel. They were disearded because they were found to be too cumbersome in action.

Instead, bulges were introduced and built into the sides of the ships so that a torpedo would explode outside the real hull and the damage would reduce the speed of the ship by only one knot.

Efficacy Of Innovation

It is, therefore, assumed, adds the correspondent, that the bulges in warships have proved their efficacy as protection against torpedo, and that the fabric and vital parts of the ship were undamaged,

Since the last war, the development of bulges has advanced considerably, and it is claimed that a warship with bulges could endure repeated torpedo attacks.

Admiralty Report LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—An Admiralty announcement issued at "A torpedo attack has been made on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage, was caused and three men were killed.

"The next of kin of the casualties Battleship Safe

It is learned that the torpedoed

A German official communique claims that the torpedoed battleship is one of the Queen Elizabeth class. The torpedoing took place off the west coast of Scotland.

The Queen Elizabeth class consists principal subject of the discussions of the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, between the Chinese Ambassador to Malaya; Valiant and Barham, all of

U.S. MOTORS

To Combat Russian Fleet Activities

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP)-The Finnish Legation to-day announced that Finland is seeking to of the Bank of Communications in purchase American high-speed marine A report from Salla states, that two or the Bank of Communications in engines to augment her mostulio fleet Soviet regiments engaged in a bloody ANNOUNCED BY THE TURKISH encounter. It is thought that they covernment pire the close to shore It is believed that the engines

The remainder of the silver re- sought will be used in small torpedo be deposited in a United States bank, blockading Russian ships, to keep the son lanes open, and to enable essential war materials and food to reach Finland from Scandinavia.

easy as strong Chinese forces have Government has concurred on the with the British police in Tientsin in assuring security, and especially for The proposed formula will also suppressing Chindse terrorists plot enptured. provide for Jupaness co-operation ting inside the British concession.

HAPPY NEW YEAR"

His Excellency the Governor has been kind enough to accede to a request from the "Telegraph" for a New Year Message to our readers.

His Excellency's message is as follows: COVERNMENT HOUSE

Hongkong'

The New Year dawns in | or the prospect of war will the early months of another Great War, a war which we British and our French Allies have taken upon ourselves so that the just and secure peace of which His Majesty the King spoke so nobly on Christmas Day may reign in the world. It may well be that before it is won that war will continue for as many years as it has as yet seen months: but won it must be, whatever the cost of life and wealth and comfort: for until the vic-

NEW YEAR MESSAGE continue to govern our lives.

> In that cause then we must withhold nothing in order that, again to quote the King, 'freedom of spirit may be saved to the world'. Only with our hearts so set shall we be able to achieve really and fully the sincere wish which I venture to send to all in the Colony

"A Happy New Year".

as. hortuite Governor.

The "Telegraph" also wishes its readers "A Happy and Prosperous New Year," and hopes that the sun will shine for them throughout the year as the Royal Observatory predicts it will shine for the New Year week-end.

The "Telegraph" will not be published on Monday. Que Edition only will be published on Tuesday. It will contain three days' news from this newspapers exclusive sources.

Red Troops In Revolt, In Disorder Retreat

PARIS, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Reports from Stockholm state that a detachment of Finnish troops have reached

Leningrad-Murmansk

tory for peace, freedom and

justice has been gained, war,

Transport is interrupted and food supplies stopped. A revolt has broken out in Murmansk.

Sounds of gunfire behind Russian lines give rise to rumours that a mutiny is proceeding. Reds Fight Each Other STOCKHOLM, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .--

Finnish Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 29 (UP). states that 000 Russians were killed

in a battle at Kella between 8 p.in. THE WORLD'S HISTORY. on December 20 and hoon on Decem-A number of rides, automatic

weapons and ammunition were

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

IN ONE AREA -OFFICIAL

LATEST

110,000 KILLED

ISTANBUL, DEC. 19 (DOMEI). ALONE AT 110,000

VARIOUS REPORTS INDICATE THAT THE COUNTRY HAS SUP-

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Further Late News

Dublin, Dec. 29.

It is estimated that between 50,000 and 80,000 of the millions of
rounds of stolen ammunition have
been recovered in two dumps unearthed in County Kildare. A third
was found in County Meath.

So far there has been no response
to the Government's offer of \$1,000 to the Government's offer of £1,000 for information leading to the recovery of the remainder of the

booty.

It is feared that an effort will be made to convey some of this into Northern Ireland and day and night searches are being maintained.

There are strong rumours that the Dall may be convened for an emergency session to pass legislation to deal with the situation. Dublin is still encircled by troops and it is impossible to leave the city without encountering a military

Search of the neighbouring is being intensified to-day, and lowflying planes of the Irish Army Air Corps are co-operating with the armed guards and motorised units on

the roads. Soldiers with machine guns are stationed at various points in outlying districts.

Even funerals are being held up for examination of burial certificates.

Intense Police activity prevails along both sides of the border between Eire and Northern Ireland, posts are heavily guarded and trains carefully searched.

It is estimated that 30 arrests have already been made in the widespread combout.—Reuter Special.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Babes in Arma" (coming to Queen's and Alhsmbra to-morrow): The everpopular Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are teamed in this lively film from the stage show of the same name. Story deals with a group of youngsters who put on a musical show. Mickey Rooney sings, dances and presents excellent imitations of Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore and President Roosevelt. "Others in cast include June Preisser, Douglas McPhail, Charles Winninger and Guy Kibbee.

"Brother Rat" (Majestic): Riotous farce about classmates at the Virginia Military Institute and their troubles. Focal point of the to-do is "Bing" Edwards, a puzzled innocent, secretly married and about to become a father. Since marriage while at V.M.L. means immediate dismissal, his position is understandably precarious. It is not helped by the well-intentioned efforts of his Brother Fats. The playing is bright and affable throughout. Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris co-star. "Dark Victory" (Oriental): Tragedy, based on a play of the same title, providing a star vehicle for Bette Davis against a clinical background. She is an heiress who is persuaded to undergo an operation, which, the surgeons say later, will merely postpone a fatal outcome. Through marriage she finds peace and happiness dospite the sentence hanging over her. Georgo Brent, Humphrey Bogart and Geraldine Brent, Humphrey Bogart and Geraldine

Fitzgerald. "Star Maker" (Queen's and Alhambra): Light musical biography. Pleasant story hased on life of Gus Edwards, famous American "star maker". Starring Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell.

"Eternally Yours" (King's): Light-hearted comedy. Pleasant characterisation of stage magician is played by David Niven whilst the role of his ultra-devoted wife is taken by Leretta



FOOT ITCH ATHLETE'S FOOT

According to the Government Henlih Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes.

Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and preis. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Baware of 1t Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peets, and the itching becomes worse and worse. Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, be-cause it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or croich of the hiost people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success.
Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or oint-

Here's How to Treat it The perm that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the perm, so you can see why the ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

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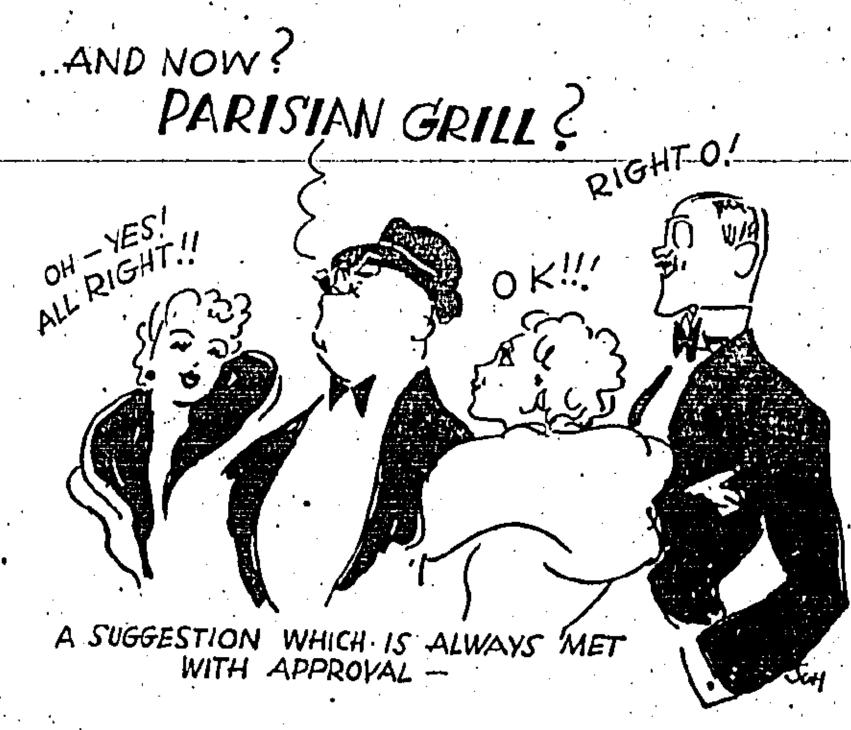
Itching Stops Immediately As soon as you apply if. F. you will find that the itching is immediately releved. You should point the infected parts with if. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in several cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

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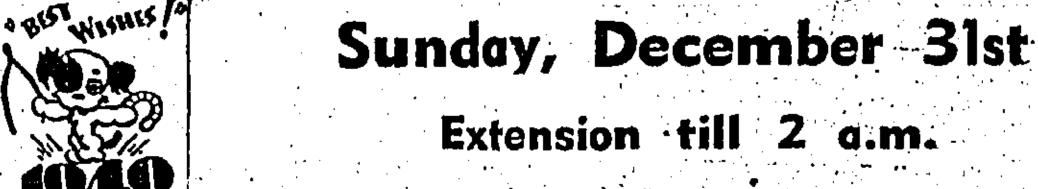
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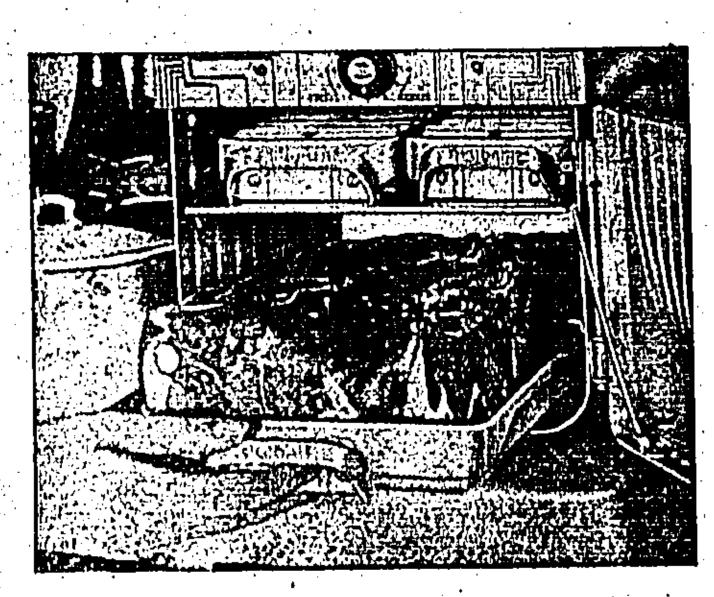
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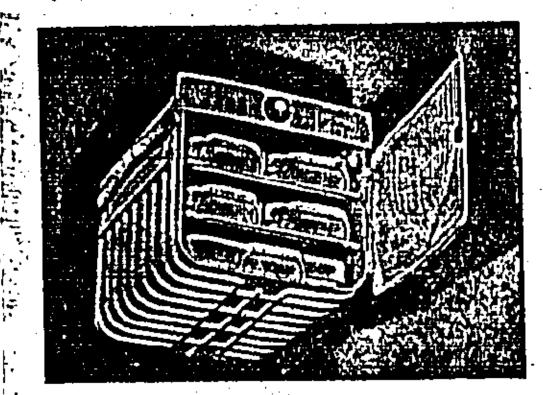
RAND BROOKS - LENI LYNN - JOHN SHEFFIELD - Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Riper Directed by Busby Berkeley . Produced by Arthur Freed . Based on the play by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart



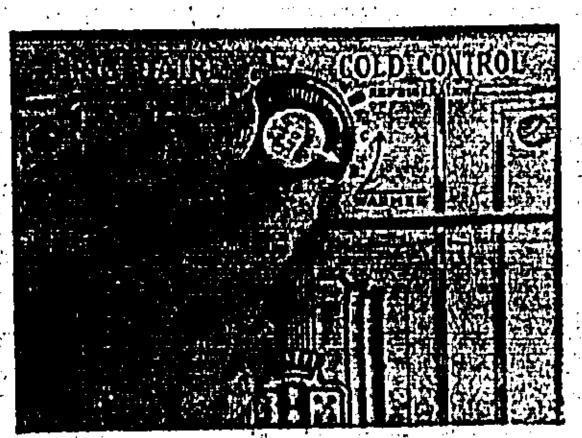
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Alexandra Building. Hongkong A POLICE CONSTABLE on

patrol in Park Lane, W., flash-

saw an unexploded bomb near a

it was placed in a bucket of water.

the hero of the I.R.A. bomb explo-

Another bomb-both were of the

rendered harmless by a police officer.

islons in the Piccadilly area, but nobody was injured and there was no

struck; but the I.R.A.'s notorious "S Plan" mentioned November 18 as

a good date for bringing into opera-

tion the compaign to wreck key

Mart, at the corner of Piccadilly and

Park Lane, took place at 8,30 p.m.

from Vine Street Police Station

The scene of the fourth explosion

220 Million Years

Old Monster

mounted in the Transvaal Museum.

hind leg has taken 20 years.

states the British United Press.

The work of mounting the skull, 26

vertebrae, shoulder girdle and right

was an empty shop in Regent Street.

break of war that the terrorists have their behalf.

panie among the crowds.

Four Explosions

sions in the West End recently.

balloon and acid type-was

This policeman, P.C.

shop window.

Belisha

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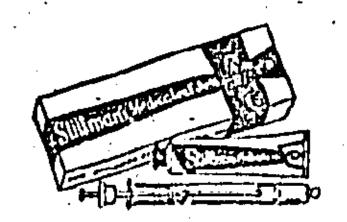
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Soldiers, Too Young Boy France, Plead With In

P.C. HERO HE MAY RELAX THE OF I.R.A.RULE-FOR ONCE **EXPLOSIONS**

From PHILIP JORDAN

News Chronicle Correspondent with the B.E.F. FRANCE, Dec. 4.

ing his torch in the black-out, ALTHOUGH there is a strict rule here that any boy under 19 who manages to get to France with the Army Grabbling it, he ran across the road and threw it into Hyde Park. Later is to go home as soon as he is discovered, three such youngsters of 18 may find themselves luckier than they had dared hope. Laggett, attached to Vine Street, is

All are members of a regiment that is already in the Front Line, and they have taken their full share of the Army's burden of digging since they came out.

They accosted Mr. Hore-Belisha when he made his tour of the trenches and begged him to allow them to stay here. The War Minister says that because he found so much to admire in Altogether there were four explo- the trenches and begged him to allow them to stay here. The their spirit he will do what he

Wants More "Grousing"

Not A Precedent the tremendous strength of the French defences that it is adapting This decision of his does not, howits system to the peculiar needs of |ever, set a precedent. Any other 18-| the terrain that it has been ordered The first explosion, at the Car year-old found here will be packed to defend; and the result is something that few men who fought in off home at once.

There has been so much competi- the last war would recognise if they A second bomb exploded outside Burlington House, in the concave tion among the under 19's to get out were able to see it. window of Carreras, the tobacconfsts, here that the Adjutant-General has Part of the shop-front was blown out. been forced to start a special depart- enemy to enter your lines at certain About five minutes later there was ment to deal with them; and an order specified points and then mow him another explosion at an outfitters' has been issued that any commander down from both sides. premises in Regent Street. The shop who finds such children in his units is to report them at once.

window was blown out.
This shop is only 100 yards or so Until Mr. Hore-Belisha's story the casiness on that account. Our line department thought that it had al- becomes deeper every week. ready caught all these sprats.

The War Minister finished his visit to G.H.Q. after a day spent with the Equally the War Minister has troops who are on our flank. He noticed the amount and variety of troops who are on the His visit, human skill that is available this Army has brilliantly dealt all along like that of everybody else, was lime. Nearly all the reservists have its extended lines of communication. spoiled by the weather; he spent two been following a trade of which the As for "grousing," he can only say sponed by the weather, he spent that Army can make full use; and Mr. that there is not as much of it as The skeleton of a reptile that lived To-day he motored more than 100 Hore-Belisha says that wherever he there ought to be. An army, he says, 220 million years ago has just been miles.

New Ideas In Defence

He finds it hard to say what has they left the Army. most impressed him out here; but is He also says that the lessons we Athough this peasantry is not to The specimen is one of the smaller of the huge carnivorous mammal-like types of the middle Permian period, art of defence and to the new contract the last war "have been to seriously, there is a study that G.H.Q. are giving to the types of the middle Permian period, art of defence and to the new contract the learned in the last war "have been be taken too seriously, there is a study that G.H.Q. are giving to the put to very great profit in this," and the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the been be taken too seriously, there is a study that G.H.Q. are giving to the put to very great profit in this," and the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the been be taken too seriously, there is a study that G.H.Q. are giving to the put to very great profit in this," and the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have been be taken too seriously, there is a study that G.H.Q. are giving to the put to very great profit in this," and the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the put to very great profit in this," and the lessons we have the learned in the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we have the learned in the lessons we ception of fertress warfare that the lems of transport with which the than it was in peace-time.

This is the first time since the out- call to have the rule relaxed on French have evolved in the last 20 Dies Our own Army is so impressed by .

> ALICE BRADY, famous for her screen studies of sweetly ineffectual women, has died in New York at the age of 46. Daughter of a noted Broadway

producer, Miss Brady made her first appearance as a child actress in In modern war you tempt your "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In 1937 she won the coveted Academy award for the best support-Such a system obviously requires ing actress for her performance in greater defensive depth' than "In Old Chicago," formerly, but there need be no un-

She played in the two Deanna Durbin films, "Three Smart Girls" and "One Hundred Men and a Girl," and in "My Man Godfrey" and "Go West, Young Man."

went he found men following occu- "is an organisation of grousers," and pations similar to those by which he implies that you can measure an they had carned their livings since army's efficiency by its capacity for

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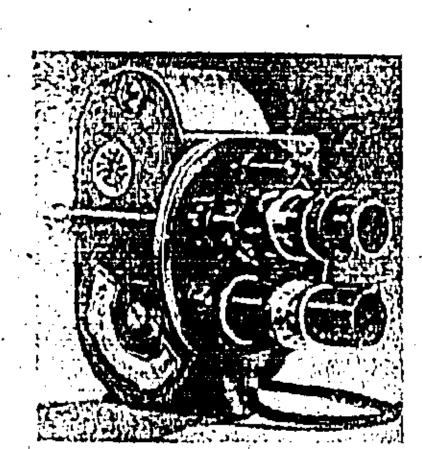
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Owing to limited scating arrangements it was not possible to accommodate all the members of the A.R.P. Organisation of the Colony, but the film will be screened in most theatres in the near future.



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Hongkong's Health

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Dr. Selwyn-Clarke's broadcast from the studio of ZBW certainly served to focus public attention on the gravity of the T. B. problem in Hongkong, and his endeavour to lessen the scourge, is to

be commended. In a strict sense of justice to the Colony, however, it surely should be pointed out that a very large percentage of the cases of all diseases is imported, thanks to the lack of any form of medical examination of the thousands who seek refuge in this

the influx of thousands of poverty- 9 a.m. For particulars, apply stricken people from the vast hinterland adjoining us-many of whom bring into our midst every form of disease-Hongkong will continue to contain many thousands of diseased

inhabitants. Leprosy is apparently more prevalent than ever before in the history of the Colony, and I believe I am right in stating that there are nearly 150 cases at the Kennedy Town Isolation Hospital at the moment. I believe that I am also right in saying that the majority of these have been imported into the Colony day and Sunday, January 6th and

of recent months. If the health of the Colony is to be safeguarded and improved, steps must be taken to check the ever in- p.m. on January 6th 1940. creasing flow of sickness which is permitted to enter.

the money to heal China's millions January 7th 1940. who are free to come and go.

person suffering from disease. Otherwise, no matter how earnest Dr. Selwyn-Clarke may be, he will merely be emulating the famous king who sat by the seashore and Class forbade the waves to approach .--JOHN BLUNT.

Mr. Roosevelt, Jr., In Car Accident

WINCHESTER, Virginia, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife are reported to have been involved in a motor aceldent while driving to Washington from Northern Virginia. Both were cut and bruised, and have been sent to hospital.

Best

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 1st January, 1940. (The first week-day in January).

Hongkong, 28th December, 1939.

NOTICE

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As from January 1st., 1940 the offices of this Company will be

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The Middle School re-opens January 2nd. Entrance Examination on Saturday. December 30th. at 9 a.m. For Prospectus, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

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The Preparatory School, for boarders (boys) and day-pupils (boys and girls) re-opens January 2nd. A Kindergarten Class for Chinese day-pupils, boys and girls, Until steps are taken to control will be opened on January 2nd at

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of H. E. The Governor Sir Geoffry A. S. Northcote, K.C.M.G.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW (Under the auspices of The New Territories Agricultural Association) to be held at Fanling (near the Fanling Railway Station) on Satur-

H. E. The Governor has graciously consented to open the Show at 2.30

Prizes will be distributed by J. Barrow, Esq., District Officer, Government cannot hope to find Northern District at 2.30 p.m. on

Concession rates kindly granted by Clean up the Colony by all menns, the Kowloon-Canton Railway for but first forbid the admission of any visitors to the Show on the 10 a.m., 12 noon and 1.30 trains from Kowloon. and any train from Fanling after 1.00 p.m. on both days:-

Children in parties Adults of 25 or more 1st.-(Return)-\$2.10-\$1.10-2nd. (Return) \$1.40

3rd. (Return) .70 Tickets can be purchased either at Kowloon or Yaumati Station and are available for date of issue only.

There will be a stall for the sale of vegetables grown by refugees under expert guidance, particularly In the matter of sanitation. Admittance: FREE,

NAZI ENVOY TO ROME RETURNS

ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Herr Dr. C. H. Burton has been appoint- von Mackensen, the German Amed to be a Member of the Dental bassador to Rome, has left for Berlin Board for a further period of three where he is expected to see Hitler and other government members.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Store will be closed on Jan.

1st and open on jan. 2nd

at usual hours.

Saturday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days

thercof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispoanl of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be requiredto deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Peace Move Kumours London Sceptical

About Reports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Rumours of a fresh peace move arising from the Pope's visit to the King of Italy and the return of the German Ambassador in Rome to Berlin have been noted in London, but, states "Reuter's" diplomatic corres-

Official Reserve The same reserve is maintained in connection with Mr. de Valera's recent broadcast appeal to the United States for a peace conference.

and comment whatever is avail-

The Allied attitude towards recurrent "pence offensives" has been Lord Hallfax and Mr. Daladier on numerous occasions, and it is felt that the attitude must now be well-known

CENSOR

It is officially announced that His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Albert James Robert Moss to be an assistant censor - under the ed to be an Assistant Director of Property on the business and affairs Colonial Defence Regulations.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON) Watchnight Service

To-morrow Bunday, December 31, First Sunday After Christmas . Mattins and Address at 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar, This service will be

broadcast). Evensorin and Address 0.15 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. O. Peskett.
The Sunday Evening Club will follow the Service, and will be held in the Chater

There will be a short Watchnight Ser-vice at 11.30 p.m. It is hoped that in view of the year ahead of us many will attend this Service. Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10 n.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Young People's Service in Church, a.m. Loader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

All Saints Church, Rowloon, at 4.30 p.m.; cold.
St. Andrew's Club "open" night, 8.30 p.m.; Ru
Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Bible along Rending Fellowship (1st Monday) at p.m.: Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; little damage was done. No casual-Teacher's preparation Class. 7 p.m. ties were reported. Tuesday, January 2.-St. Andrew's Mothern' Union. Speaker: Dr. Peskett 3 Thursday, January 4.—"Loloma" School ferices.
opens again for new term. St. Andrew's
Women's Fellowship New Year's Party, 2.30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 p.m.
Friday, January 5.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture, 6 p.m.;
Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.; Too it in

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

the Chater Room, 6.43 p.in.

Rev. A. P. Rose to Preach At Mattins

MANDARIN SERVICE

Dec. 31, 1st Bunday after Christmas.—7,15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday Schools: 10 a.m. Mattins & Sermon, Preacher: Rev. A. P. Rose. 11 a.m. Mandarin Service. Preaches Prof. Ma of H.K. University 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Thursday, Jan 4.-Hly Communion at

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, December 31 Preachers.-Morning, Rev. W. Peredui ones B.Sc.; Evening, Rev. J. Courtnay Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 930. Prayer, Hymn No. 109, 1st Lesson. Hymn No. 907, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Nolices, Hymn No. 959, Sermon, Hymn No. 607,

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 21, Prayer, Hymn No. 101, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 611, Sermon, Hymn No. 954, Benediction. Notices for the Week Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at

8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. At 11.00 p.m. on Sunday a Watch-night Service will be held at the English Methodist Church, Preacher: Rev. J. E. The Badminton Club will resume meetings on Thursday at 7 p.m. at S. & S. Home,

-UNION—CHURCH-— (KENNEDY ROAD)

Sunday School Scholars Prize Distribution

Sunday, December 31 .-- Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Norwegian amount will be celebrated at the close of Evening Finland to-night. As we have not yet distributed the toys we have received for poor children in hospitals in Hongkong, we take this last opportunity of reminding you that old toys can be received at the Church Hall, at any time up till to-morrow evening.

A Children's Service will be held to-morrow morning immediately after Morning Service. The annual distribution of prizes to Sunday School scholars will take place, and we cordially invite all parents, friends and those who are interested to be present with us. terested to be present with us.

LESSON SERMON

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow, December 31, will be "Christ Jesus,"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeling, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room. and to visit the Reading Room.

Lieut. G. H. Gandy, Probationary Licut. R. L. Moncrieff, Acting Licut. J. Douglas, Acting Sub-Lieut. J. Harvey and Acting Sub-Licutenant C. H. Hooper have relinquished their Commissions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

defined by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sergeant Molor W. Stoker has been of Hongkong. promoted to be Second Lieutenant in

appointed to be Deputy Director of as the Inspector may demand. Health Services.

RED TROOPS IN REVOLT. RETREAT IN DISORDER

-> FROM PAGE ONE

The Finns dispersed two battalions of Russians in fighting in the Sysky inervisector on December 27. The battle continued throughout the day into the 28th in the area north of Suomussalmi and around Lake Kiantijacrvi, where enemy packhorses were captured. Eight tanks were captured and ten were destroyed.

Disorderly Retreat

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 29 (Reuter). —The Russians are reporting to be retreating in disorder in the Hoyenharvt region in the far north, mainly in consequence of the shortage of [Monday, January 1.—Opening of St. food supplies, rendering the troops Andrew's Winter Food Relief Kitchen at less able to withstand the intense food supplies, rendering the troops

Russian planes were again active along the coast this morning, but

No air raid alarm was given in p.m.; Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m.; Boy's the capital. The fact that Helsing-Choir Practice, 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in fors has not been subject to determined air attack during the past the moral certainty that Germany ing the Licensing Office. Wednesday, January 3.—Medical War Mined and attack during the past working Party, 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf few days is leading to the belief that Cubs. 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover the Russians fear reprisals against Scouts (1st Kowloon) at 11 Cumberland Leningrad which is reported to be Road, Rowloon Tong, 6.45 p.m; St. Andrew's Club Badminton, 8.30 p.m. practically without anti-nireraft de-

Russians Massing

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 29 (Reuter). -Soviet troops are reported to be massing in two sectors on the central (Suomussalmi) front and south of the Mannerheim Line.

Soviet planes took advantage of the fine weather in southern Finland to carry out many air-raids, the important town of Hango getting its 45th raid of the war.

Fighting on the Karelian Isthmus has been bitter during the week. On Wednesday the Soviets lost two whole companies in an attempt to turn the flank on the northern end of the Mannerhelm Line:

Concentration at the other end leads to the belief that the Soviets have abandoned the attempt in the northern part of the Line and are now going to try and drive through to Viborg.

Viborg Again Shelled During the night, Soviet artillery resumed the bombing of Viborg. It had been silent for some days, and the Finns were beginning to think that possibly they had put the Soviet

guns out of action. Slight Civilian Casualties COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29 (Reuter). paper, the chief Air Raids Precautions officer of Finland said that they had lost only 100 civilian casualties!

during the war in air raids. He attributed this low death-roll to the scheme for controlling meat and well-organised air raid shelters and livestock will be operated by traders, defence, and to the fact that over not bureaucrats. 500,000 people had enrolled in A.R.P. work before the war began.

New Threat To Reds LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-If national effort. Everyone will get un the report that a Finnish "suicide equal share. squad" has penetrated the Russian The "Manchester Guardian" says lines and cut the Murmansk Railway that it is the proper decision to make. proves correct, food and material of Rationing has to come if the war is

military correspondent. -The-Russian-supply-organisation has never been good, and with such a strategic railway out of action even temporarily, a debacle equivalent to a major defeat on the battle field

might well be produced. Norwegian Unit OSLO, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—The first Norwegian ambulance unit left for

KING'S MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

LONDON. Dec. 29 (British Wireles).—The following message from the King and Prime Minister has been porarily as Consul of the United sent to Ankara:

To the President of the Turkish Republic from the King: "I am deeply shocked, M. Le President, by the news of the calamitous carthquake which has inflicted so much sorrow and suffering upon the Turkish people, and I would ask you to accept my assurance of the profound sympathy that is felt by my people at the wide-

Excellency of my sympathy with the Turkish people, and especially with those who are suffering personally as the result of this tragedy."

Private John W. Fitz-Gerald has been appointed to be an inspector been promoted to be Lieutenant of of the business of the Hongkong an Auxiliary Unit and Company Mercantile and Chemicals, Limited,

He will inspect any books or do-

control of, the Company. He will require the Company and all persons employed by the Company and any Dr. N. C. MacLeod, M.D., Cll. II person having knowledge of the (Glas.), D.P.H., CERTIF. LOND. SCH. affairs of the Company to give such myg. AND Thop, MED., who arrived in information with respect to any the Colony on December 21, has been | business, carried on by the Company He can also enter any premises used for the purpose of the business Mr. H. J. Pedrce, M.C., M. INST. of the Company and will render a STRUCT, E., L.R.J.B.A., has been appoint- | report to the Custodian ... of Enemy | ...

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ATHENIA

Still Waiting For Full Details

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuter) -"The American Government is still hopeful that further details regard- | without delay. ing the cinking of the Athenia will be cies," no definite evidence had yet and 1 p.m. been produced that the Athenia was

No Conclusive Evidence

* Privately, American officials believe that there is little doubt that the Athenia was sunk by a German submarine. But in view of the darkness and confusion at the time of the sinking, it is felt that maybe it is no possible to draw up any indictment of German action based on testimony acceptable to a court of law despite was responsible.

Nobody believes the German pro- Heence should be returned with the paganda story that Britain sank one of its own ships, mainly filled with British people and Canadians.

Rationing

Measures Generally Welcomed

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-The rationing of food was the subject of comment in the British Press to-day, following the announcement that sugar would be rationed from January 8, together with bacon and butter.

While most papers accept the rationing as a necessary measure to conserve the war effort, the "Daily Mail" and "Daily Express" take the other line and say that it is not

Fair Distribution The majority of the papers emphasise the Minister of Food's statement that rationing means fair

distribution. The "Times" says that rationing will give more room in British ships for other imports necessary to the —In an interview with a Danish war effort. There are other foods which can be obtained more easily. Jam is outside the sugar ration. Concerning meat rationing, the "Times" welcomes the assurances that

> Proper Decision The "Daily Telegraph" describes the scheme as part of the contribution the home consumer makes to the

the Soviet forces in the north will to last any time, and one might well be endangered, writes "Reuter's" act officially and openly instead of by

backstair methods. The "News Chronicle" says that rationing will not seriously after the standard of living. Rationing will prevent that scramble for supplies in which the poorest will go to the wall.

Mr. B. D. Evans, F.R.A.S., resumed duty as Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory on December 22.

Mr. J. R. G. Wyatt has been appointed to act as Nautical Surveyor and Examiner of Masters and Mates.

Mr. H. A. Mills resumed duty as Assistant Postmaster General and Chief Accountant on December 22.

Mr. Whitney Young will act tem-States of America at Hongkong. Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S., resumed

duty as Director of the Royal Observatory on December 22. Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warder, has

been appointed to act as Superintend-

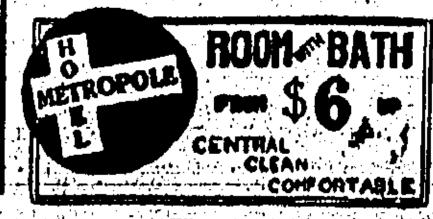
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December 22.

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, M.A., p.sc., resumed duty us Professional Assistant of the Royal Observatory on

Upset. Stomach Cleared of Acid

Stomach disturbances such as variably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supersedes uncomfortable stomach trouble with BISMAG ('Bisurated' Magnesia)-you can do the Hongkong Volunteer Defence currents belonging to, or under the the same! Ask for BISMAG' powder or tablets to-day and always see the eval sign on every pack.



BROADC'T RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected

New Licences will be available at available to enable the Government the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. to make a conclusive report on the Building, First Floor, on ordinary matter," said Mr. Cordell Hull, the business days, and will be issued U.S. Secretary of State, to "Reuter" against the receipt of a remittance regarding a report appearing in of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. Hearst newspapers, that after an in- and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when vestigation "by United States agen- | Reences will be Issued between 9 a.m..

Applications may be made; (a) personally. (b) by messenger.

It is essential under (c) and pre-ferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should.

In the case of renewal the old application.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 1st January 1940,. the General Post Office and Kowloon-Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sheungwan Bronch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and the other Branch Post :

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also haveone delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be-

Small Packet Post to all countries

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Saturday, Dec. 30 Formosa and Japan1.30 p.m. Shanghal, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 17th. January, 1940. G.P.O. & R.P.O.

Parcels11.00 a.m.

Reg.12.45 p.m. Amoy2.30 p.m.. les-due Marseilles, 29th January G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 7th January, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 30, 5 p.m. Ord., Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

lulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco, 6th January. Kowloon P. O. Reg., Dec. 30, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Dec. 30, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Ord.,Dec. 31, 7.39 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles, 30th January and London Parcels-due London, 6th February. G.P.O, and K.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 30, 5.00 p.m.

Reg., Jan. 1, 845 a.m. Ord.,Jan. 1, 9.30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1

Tuesday, Jan. 2 Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya; 8.30 a.m. Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways:

. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Rog. Jan. 2, 5 p.m.

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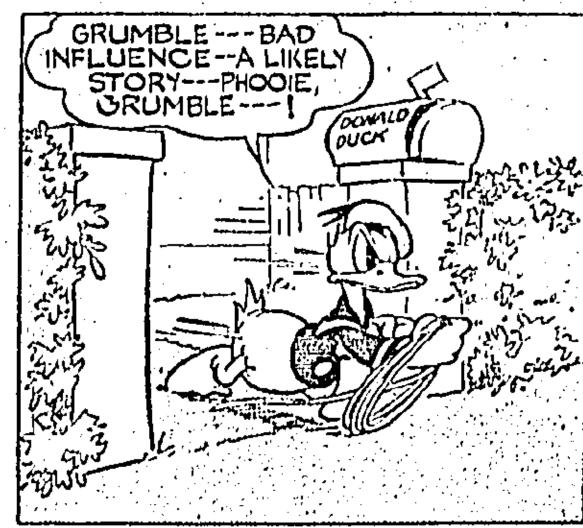
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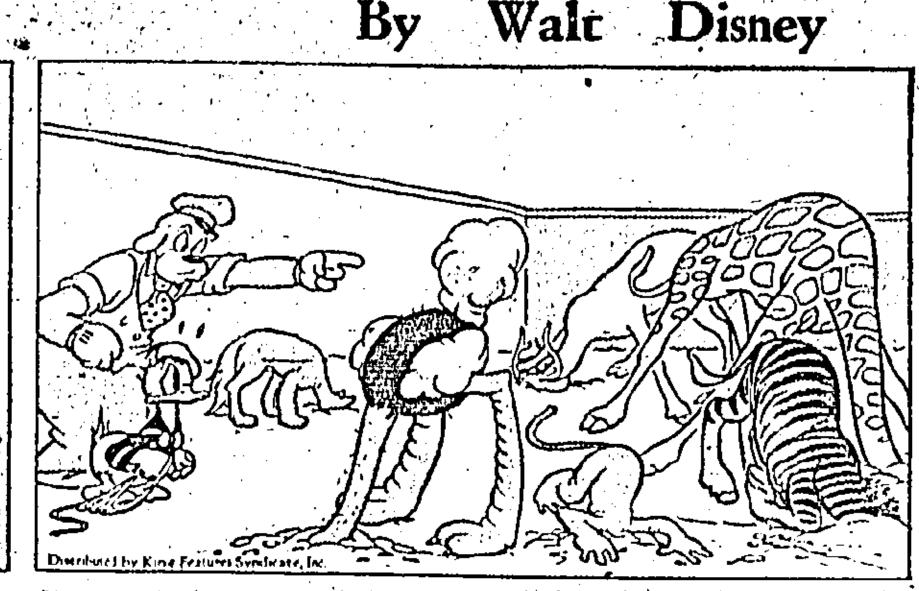
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PADRES SEND GERMANY

DR. B. S. BATTY, Bishop of Fulham, who also holds the Anglican jurisdiction over chaplains in North and Central Europe, is canvassing the possibility of sending British chaplains to care for British prisoners of war.

"If the war follows the course of the last conflict this will become a major question," the Bishop said.

"It may be injudicious to announce that we envisage the possibility of a number of men being captured," he went on, "but the fact remains that between 1914 and 1918 no fewer than 9,760 men died in prison camps in Germany-most of them with no British chaplain to ease their hours.

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with a view to their co-ordina-

Mr. Oliver Boden, who has been ap-

pointed Deputy Director-General.

who was then Air Minister.

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Ministry of Supply.1

"My own plan is, if possible, and if required, to enable one chaplain to be admitted to each camp. My predecessor, Bishop Berry, was allowed into Germany; and I should welcome the opportunity of going myself. Not Army Padres

"The men I should select," added Dr. Batty, "would not be Army chaplains: anyone from the War Office- would be suspect. I should prefer them to be bachelors, as they would have to stay in Germany for the duration; and I should also like them to have some educational qualifications, for then they would be able to organise classes.

"I should try to include a Roman their supply, scout and armoured Catholic priest and a Nonconformist in my little band. But in the case of Roman Catholics the need is not so. produced by any country. It stands urgent, for there are priests in Gerup for at least 100 miles after being many who could minister to them satisfactorily."

of Mechanisation at the Ministry of ewt, trucks have been fitted with Supply, sakt recently: "We began bullet-proof tyres for a considerable research during the last war. Years time, and now we have one of im-

AS CRITIC

Footing Hongkong

BY ARTHUR SHARP

NOTWITHSTANDING all the modern gaiety when the Old Year fades out to the blare of "swing" music and eacophony of ed they had been robbed of 13 days of frumpets and saxophones, many old customs will linger, both in their lives. Great Britain, Ireland, and Hongkong.

LORD NUFFIELD has been appointed Director-General of Maintenance in the Air Ministry, without remuneration. This-was officially announced last month. pagan folk sought to scare off occasion. He will be responsible to the Air Council, through the Air witches and evil spirits supposed to Member for Supply and Organisation, for the organisation already be peculiarly active on this suspicious established and in course of rapid expansion, for the repair of

Many of the, older customs and industry scheme of that date as un- | than many countries.

help in the R.A.F. expansion scheme. Since then, he has given full support in the great task of building up to-date galety and pageantry, you the ceremony is a relic of some longmay take a peep at Carhampton forgotten faith. near Minchead, Somerset, where the [Mr. Oliver Boden is managing ancient custom of Wassailing the In parts of Galloway the nacient Both Lord Numeld and Mr. Boden director of Numeld Mechanisation fruit trees is still observed on New custom of drinking the "cream" or have undertaken to discharge their and Aero Ltd. He has been with Year's Ev.). Here, in the last hours "flower" of the water at midnight on offices without remuneration of any Lord Nuffield since 1927. In 1930 he of the old year, the villagers form llogmanay is still practised, when was appointed managing diector of themselves into Wassail Partles, and the girls at a party wait until the

Toasting The Trees

Standing in a ring round the trees, the company sing the old-time Was-

We've come to wassail thee To bear, and to bow apples;

Old apple tree, old apple tree,

bags full.

under the stairs.

ly, a piece of toast is placed in the health-drinking, and many people fork of the biggest tree, ostensibly altend the Watchnight Services. for the birds, but it is really intended, so the old Granfers whisper as custom existing is that of "firstan offering to the spirits who watch footing." It is prevalent in Scotland, Pan, Patricia Ozorio, Micheline over apple trees. Just a little touch, the North of England, and the mining | Mabille, Albert Green. you see, of the pagan superstitions of villages of the Midlands a friendly | Juniors: P. Wong, Lily Lee, Lora long ago. But it's all very jolly,

festivals wherever Scotsmen gather)

There is much "first-footing," and parties of friends go round from house to house greeting each other. In town and city tilke there is much excitement as the clocks chime mid-

In fact, the present enthusiasm is night; the good folk let themselves. On that day farmers leave their welcoming the New Year with every go; there is dancing in the squares ploughs for a day's shooting, and call kind of noise imaginable—the peal and much handshaking, culminating on neighbours' houses for refreshing of church bells, the blowing of with vociferous renderings of ."Auld ment. swens, hooters and motor-horns- Lang Syne," It is all in hearty In the hamlet of Cilredyn Bridge, anything that will kick up a din-is good-fellowship and one's heart in the valley, 72-year-old John Page really a relic of far-away times when warms to one's fellows on such an revealed why this custom had per-

"Eurning The Claivie"

And you can step out of this modern revelry beneath the electric low wages. observances are obsolete; but here lights into the Saturnalian ritual of and there we find various murvivals ancient tradition by visiting Burg- take a holiday and go round the farms of ancient tradition. The British head, where is the age-old ceremony with bags and sacks to collect food. He eriticised the Air Ministry, Isles in particular seem to cling to of "Burning the Claivie"—the crate We used to get such things as half and described the "shadow" aircraft the remnants of medieval rites, more of tarred staves, which is carried, a cheese, blazing, on the shoulder of a swift, sure-footed young man, pursued by farms get cake and sometimes a sub- admirals' ideas of future battleships. For instance, in contrast to the a "hooraging" crowd to the top of Two years later, he agreed to brilliant dance-halls where the a hill facing the Moray Firth where "bright young Moderns" give the a bonfire is made with the remains New Year a rousing cheer, with up- of the "claivie." It is suggested that

Lord Nuffleld was 62 last month. Morris Motors Ltd. Previously he proceed to certain orchards, where last stroke of midnight has clanged dies. I thought there would be In 1936, he caused a sensation by had directed the Morris Commercial the farmer and his family join them, out from the church tower, and then many more because I know you are dash off to the nearest spring to fond of colouring competitions. Howsecure the "cream of the year." The ever, I suppose you have been so girl who succeeds in drinking the busy this Christmas that you had first "pitcherful" of the new year is little time for the competitions, safters' Song, with its ringing sure to have good luck, for there's a The prize-winners this special virtue in the water at that arewitching hour.

Northern Bonfires

"whoopee" in olden-time on New Year's Eve, and survivals of it may Hats full, caps full, three bushel be seen in the custom of lighting bonfires to mark the year's passing. Barn floors full and a little heap at Biggar, in Lancashire, and at Horacle and Joey which I want them Allendale, in Northumberland, an- to bring to the "Hongkong Teleother relie of the ancient festivals of graph" offices in Wyndham Street. After the song, cider is drunk the fire and light. Irish folk welcome for money prizes.

The coupons will then be exchanged trees being toasted repeatedly. Final- New Year with revelry and song, Specially commended for availant

Perhaps the most universal old Penny Lee, Yeung Kit-wa. and sociable observance. On no ac- Jidkoff, Ines Law. Travel into Scolland where they count must a woman be the first to I want to thank Paul Vessoons, know how to welcome the New Year enter over the threshold to "let in" Lora Jidkoff and Elsa Laurel for the in proper spirit (indeed the New the New Year, it must be a man, and levely Christmas cards and greetings Year holds its own among the a tall dark man is all the more wel- which they sent to me this week. come. He is regarded as a "lucky- We are having an interesting type and keep Hogmanay right heartily. bird" or luck-bringer. But a woman of competition this week, kiddles. Mother Robbit, seen in the picture as first foot is taboo, for note:-

your first DAY WISH-



GO MBEIRIMID BEO AR AN AM SO ARIS. TMay we all be alive this time



LA MULTI ANI. . (I wish you good luck for many years.)

brates New Year's Day on Monday, in countryside with a different sort of the valley called The Gwaun, near people." Fishguard, in West Wales, they are waiting until January 13.

_Su_to_get_even,_they_do_not_begin

the New Year until January 13.

"We call it Hen Galan," he said, "and it originated years ago, when

land workers were paid extremely "On January 13 all workers would

Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.

Prince Edward Road.

work are the following:

Horaclo Ozorio (aged 9),

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'Seniors: John Grey/Paul Vessoona

Intermediates: Roberto Quan, Alice

In War Time Pretruding Stomach Made

LONDON dress designers are learning a lot about their own countryfolk by taking Fashion on tour in the Provinces. one of the exhibitors:

"Birmingham was not very interested, I felt it was perhaps beoutside Birmingham.

showed to 300 people there, many of 10 lbs., and on top of it all, I suffered

itself was generous throughout the tour," he continued, "and from the trip we discovered quite definitely rheumatism and fat have disappear-"(1) To-day very few people ever

change into even the most simple dinner dress in the evening. At the most they will buy a grand but practical house boat

of war work and have little time for that ugly fat disappears.

"(3) They want only suits (and b) that I mean all sorts of suits) and plain woollen dresses with coats "(4). They love colour and are sick to death of black and black-out

"(5) They are as interested and as cheerful about clothes as ever, and given the opportunity are anxious to carry on with their buying as before, though, of course, they have no use for as many clothes as they had be-

"Shortly we shall be in Bath and WHILE the rest of Britain cele- Cheltenham-a very different sort of

When the Gregorian calender was introduced into this country, in 1752. A MERICAN SHIPS

Navy Officials Support Latest Proposal

Washington, Dec. 29. It is believed that Navy official: are ready to support the proposal, if and when made, to start building at least four 65,000-ton battleships in the next few years.

Naval experts argue that at a cost of £32,500,000 each, they will be relatively more economical to build and operate than 35,000 or 45,000-ton

The designs are said to be already available as a result of the long "To-day people who go round the standing practice of Blue printing -Reuter.

. Him Look' Deformed. Excess fat is unhealthy and un-

Said pleasant—for both men and women. It should be got rid of whenever it appears, whether early in life or late. This man, for all his three score years cause it is fairly close to London; and and ten, determined to reduce his also so many people live a good way weight. Read how he succeeded:---

"A few years ago I felt I was "Manchester was a great deal almost finished. I was as round as better, and many people came to a barrel, for I am not very tall, and with my protruding stomach I looked "Leeds, was splendld, and we deformed." My weight was 15 stone so badly with rheumatism that I was "The approval of the collection no longer able to work. I started taking Kruschen Salts, and now both ed. My weight is now 12 stone B lbs. I can dig my garden, and do my own work, in spite of my 70 years."-V.R.

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habits or start good habits on Mon-

day. Any-other-day-would-do.

mind of your own? Did you have

to go on playing the fool until the

last chime of midnight December

worth while as from next Monday

just because it is January I the bet-

ting is that you will be back at your

old tricks a long time before next

kind of character test. It needs

in your effort if it only meant that

you had tested your character. The

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Some 1940 Resolutions For

myself, I propose to of everybody else.

In his famous essay entitled what you are talking about. "New Year's Eve." Charles ary is that from which all date know all about the insides of their time."

That is untrue. It is untrue of the State, which insists on muddling me up with years beginning in April. There is no make some attempt to undersuch year. 🕟

in "You Can't Take It With to B in record time unless you You" objects to paying income will be better occupied at B than tax because he doesn't approve you were at A. of it. I approve of income tax, but am far too logically minded to pay tax on a year which male nostril prefers the scent of doesn't exist! ROPER.-On December 30, 1939, at

War Memorial Nursing flome, to henceforth shall collect during of the ears. I once knew a man 1940 the tax payable in 1940, who was on the point of proposbased on the income received in ing to a girl when her eyelashes 1939. That is something every- fell into the whitebait. body can understand.

> henceforth tell me how much to that hideousness. money they owe me on the first | If you must make up, take twentieth. If I owe them the beauties you already possess. in red ink.

A Minor Resolution for Bank Managers will be to refrain from writing letters drawing one's attention to the state of. one's overdraft for fear a remittance has gone astray.

It hasn't. The pretence that it has is pure hypocrisy.

My third Resolution concerns | Avoid slave bangles. employers, who should vow henceforth to pay all salaries on why you should drop bad the 30th of every month.

Nothing is more annoying Why let the calendar decide your in one month somewhere in the life for you? Haven't you got a next month.

bankers, and the employers of it. this country had behaved in a should have behaved in a more If you resolve to do something businesslike way towards them.

> T NOW come to some more - personal Resolutions, and will begin with those for men.

Do not, oh men, tell your Don't be put off from trying, friends about this round of golf however. And don't wait till 1940 or that hand at bridge. If you fore you through a whole year is a enemies.

Do not wear blue ties with brown suits or brown shoes with There would not be much point blue suits.

Do not, if you are fat, wear a wrist-watch.

virtue is that it STRENGTHENS Do not keep one handker-The resolution which MAKES character is that which you pass use.

because your own judgment tells waistcoat twice. If you cannot bottle. Tell him to get another you to, and not the New Year If you must "resolve" for 1940, one. Do not wear a dress-shirt whack at both. twice. Better not go to the Resolve to do everything in your party.

the plague of tyranny and terror | Say "my wife." A wife, how- don't. that has been inflicted upon it by ever unsatisfactory, is not an

dogs, even if they tell you they drink. are interested in dogs. They are not. Talk to them about their dogs.

brellas, gramophone records, or (through the Society for the Protecanything except money, which tion of Children) to the victims of is the only thing that can come fore you go in whether you are poverty in our own midst. These back undamaged.

> '∸'Don't blow cigarette smoke down your nose (a) when talking to a woman, or (b) when ing not talking to a woman. The cocoa. proper place for this disgusting habit is the bathroom.

Don't carry a comb. Special Resolution for

IRED of making New | Do not, oh old men. enter into Year resolutions for any discussion as to whether Irving was a better actor than anybody on the stage to-day. frame a set for the guidance You will lose your temper, and the young people will not know

And you, oh young men, try Lamb says, "The First of Janu- to realise that whereas you internal combustion engines, your ignorance of everything else is pitiful and ridiculous.

And you, oh men of all ages, stand that speed in itself is valueless, that it is no good ac-The character called Grandpa complishing the journey from A

AND now for the women. Please realise that the saddle soap to all French stinks My first Resolution, therefore, whatsoever. That the male eye concerns the Treasury, which is not deceived when eyebrows

If nature has made you beautiful, let men see MY second Resolution con-beauty. If nature has made you hideous, do not draw attention

of every month, instead of the care only to accentuate the letter will, of course, be written you are scraggy, don't wear low dresses. If you have arms like the thighs of oxen, cover them

Never wear sandals.

Never, in evening dress, carry a long wisp of something that isn't going to wipe anything.

to a bracelet.

Do not colour your nails. Do not wear them long. Both practices, besides being hideous, ing conversationalist with a talent fully suggest the harems of the East. than to receive a salary for work Long, nails, indicate that you cannot cook or wash up, play the piano or put on a gramo- R.A.F.'s Physical Laboratory at

Dress in any fashion except businesslike way towards me, I that of the moment. If your taste is individual and not mob, paper. The authorities were sceptithere is a chance that you may cal at first of these "paper aero- closer personal touch with the men not look a fright.

> TO not laugh unless you have seen or heard something funny.

Stay at home twice as often. TORD CALDECOTE, the Lord Do not exhibit your children, To fulfil a purpose, to keep it be- details, tell them to your even if people say they like chil- gratulations on the recent fortunate Ten Yeomen of the Guard, in fulldren. They don't. Talk to them about their brats.

> things men have to say after caped with little worse than a few dinner are not the concern of women. They concern women.

chief for show and another for has brought a friend home to rather than his father's profession of them again. After all these years, dinner, say that you will take the law. Do not wear the same white "perhaps a glass" out of the afford the laundry, wear a black bottle and you will have your abode of sumptuosity. He

If you see your husband with another woman, do not pretend Do not allude to "the wife." to admire her. He knows you leader of the band. If you must livan chorus, without the music.

impersonal thing like a garage. Lobby. You get in the way of for him at the back. Never show anybody your men who are really needing a

FOR men and women. the cinema, Do Don't lend books, cars, um- get up during the last three minutes of a picture.

In the restaurant. Decide begoing to have the meal prescribed or dine a la carte. Know ing anything, don't. beforehand whether you are goto drink champagne or thing, do.

to it. Don't blame the boy for and talking the better. Even powder Plot, that last night a patrol something which is not his fault, thinking is dangerous.

they do you better at the other Consider its ways and be wise, highli



GRIN AND BEAR IT

"You only want snapshots of yourself standing by the car!-Did we have to travel 2,000 miles for that?"

Air Mail News From Home

THE rapid discovery of an an- To Be Naval Architect swer to Hitler's magnetic mines is due largely to the genius of Professor F. A. Lindemann, a Christ Church don and one of Oxford's most distin- through his mother, whose brother, guished scientists.

Professor Lindemann has long been a personal friend of Mr. Winsten Churchill, who used to consult him when preparing his Budget speeches. Now Mr. Churchill has made him head of As every hall in Chelsea is in use a special department at the Ad-miralty under his own super- Samuel will speak in a large private vision.

His duties are to examine and advise on the various inventions Mayor's luncheon by Sir John Simon, submitted to the Admiralty. But he this is, I think, the first platform Never tuck a handkerchief in- has also had time to conduct extensive research of his own.

Air Force Research

iron-grey hair and moustache, the Home Front. He will emphasise the for sarcastic invective.

In the last war he was an experimental pilot and director of the I am persuaded that if the phone record without scratching Farnborough. And he discovered be the forerunner of others by at a time when a spin meant a cer-

"Very well," said the Professor,
"I'll do it myself."

He did.

Mr. Inskip's Escape

L Chancellor, is receiving con-Robin Inskip.

Mr. Inskip, who is in the R.N.V.R. Leave the dinner-table when was serving in a minesweeper when the men begin to smoke. The it was blown up by a mine. He es-

Mr. Inskip is a young man of con- a lot of the Yeomen shaved them off. siderable ability. But it lies in the But when King George VI. came Do not, when your husband direction of science and engineering to the throne some started to grow

> longing to ask why the blazes "King's Bodyguard, slow march!" you didn't go there.

be nice to him, send word that there is a bottle of beer waiting

Don't dance unless you are young, slim, and good-looking. At the telephone. Remember that nine-tenths of all telephone conversations are unnecessary.

If you can avoid doing any-

ly as possible.

By Lichty

He took brilliant mathematical degrees at Cambridge, and hopes to become a naval architect.

He inherits a moval tradition Lord Glasgow, is head of a noted naval family.

From the Home Front

Apart from the Prime Minister's speech, which was read at the Lord speech made by a Cabinet Minister outside the House of Commons since the war.

In his middle fiftles, tall, with Sir Samuel will talk about the

-Other-Speeches-

I understand that this speech will War Cabinet.

These speeches should serve a He worked out his theory on useful purpose in keeping the public informed and in maintaining a

Searching the Vaults

T TOOK the precaution of searching the vaults of the Houses of Parliament before the opening ceremony to-day, to ensure that no modern Guy Fawkes had secreted explosives

and all, arrived just before me in a private bus, with the same object. Only three of them, I was shocked to observe, wore beards. "We're beardless boys now." said

an aged beefcater. King Edward VIII. made the beards optional, and they couldn't stand the shaving.

"And funnily enough," remarked Colonel E. B. Frederick, Ensign of the King's Bodyguard, "their wives liked them better with beards." requested the colonel, and together we filed through the Chamber, carry-Don't smile sweetly at the ing lanterns like a Gilbert and Sul-

The yeomen then lowered themselves carefully backwards, one by one, through a trap-door, down a sleep iron staircase to the vaults. The vaults were like the engineroom of a liner, all pipes and turbines and smelling of oil.

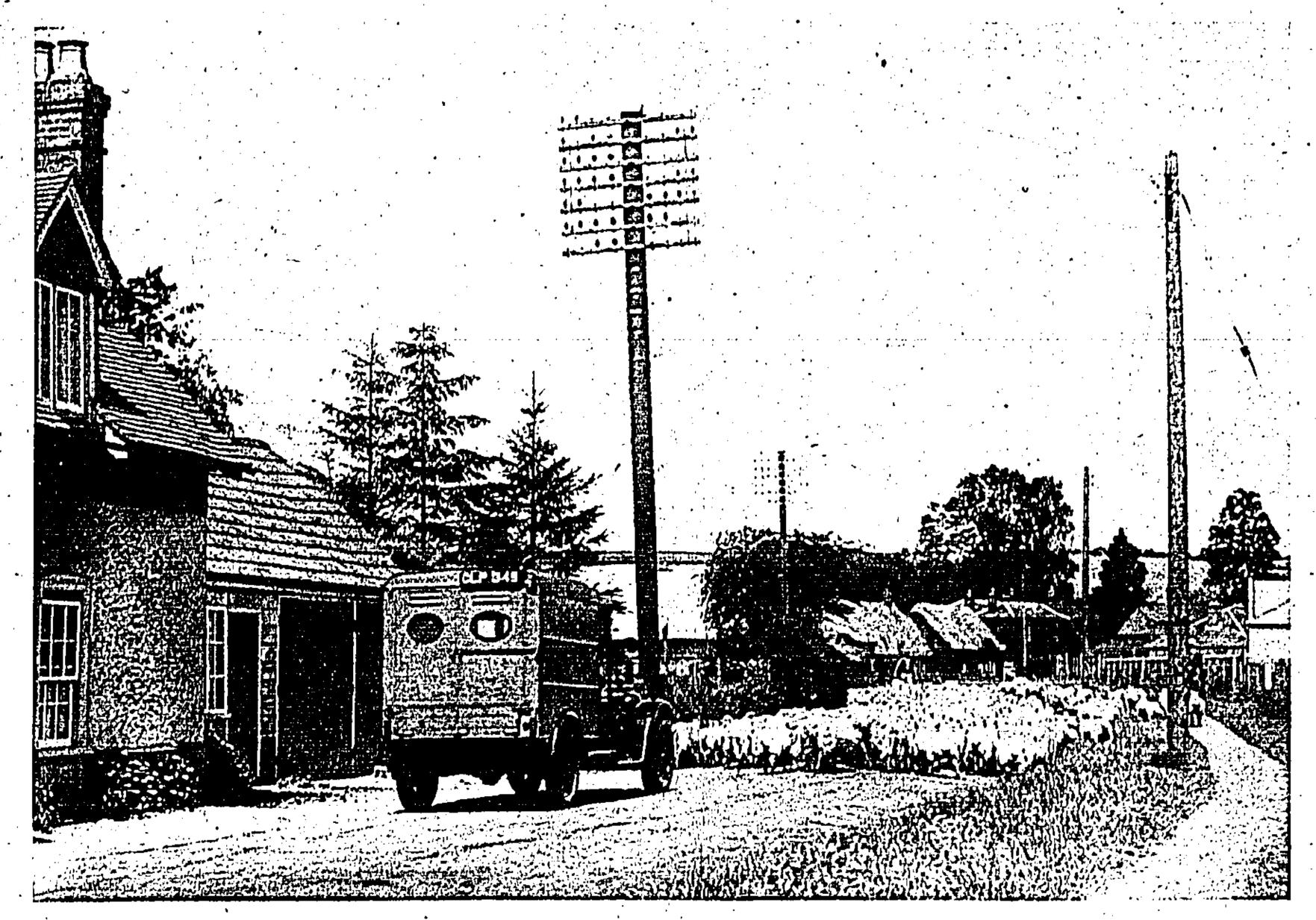
16 Mile Patrol

Looking conscientiously around, I Say what you must say as brief- saw junk and scrap-iron, rusty iron bars, stacks of disused timber, derellet office furniture, bits of ornamental ironwork, an elaborate but CENERAL advice. If you forgotten. Victorian chandelierare in doubt about do- ample hiding-places for a bomb.

The Yeomen clamped ahead, swinging their lanterns, chatting among themselves looking neither to right nor to left. After a mile or In the present state of the so of this we reached the exit.

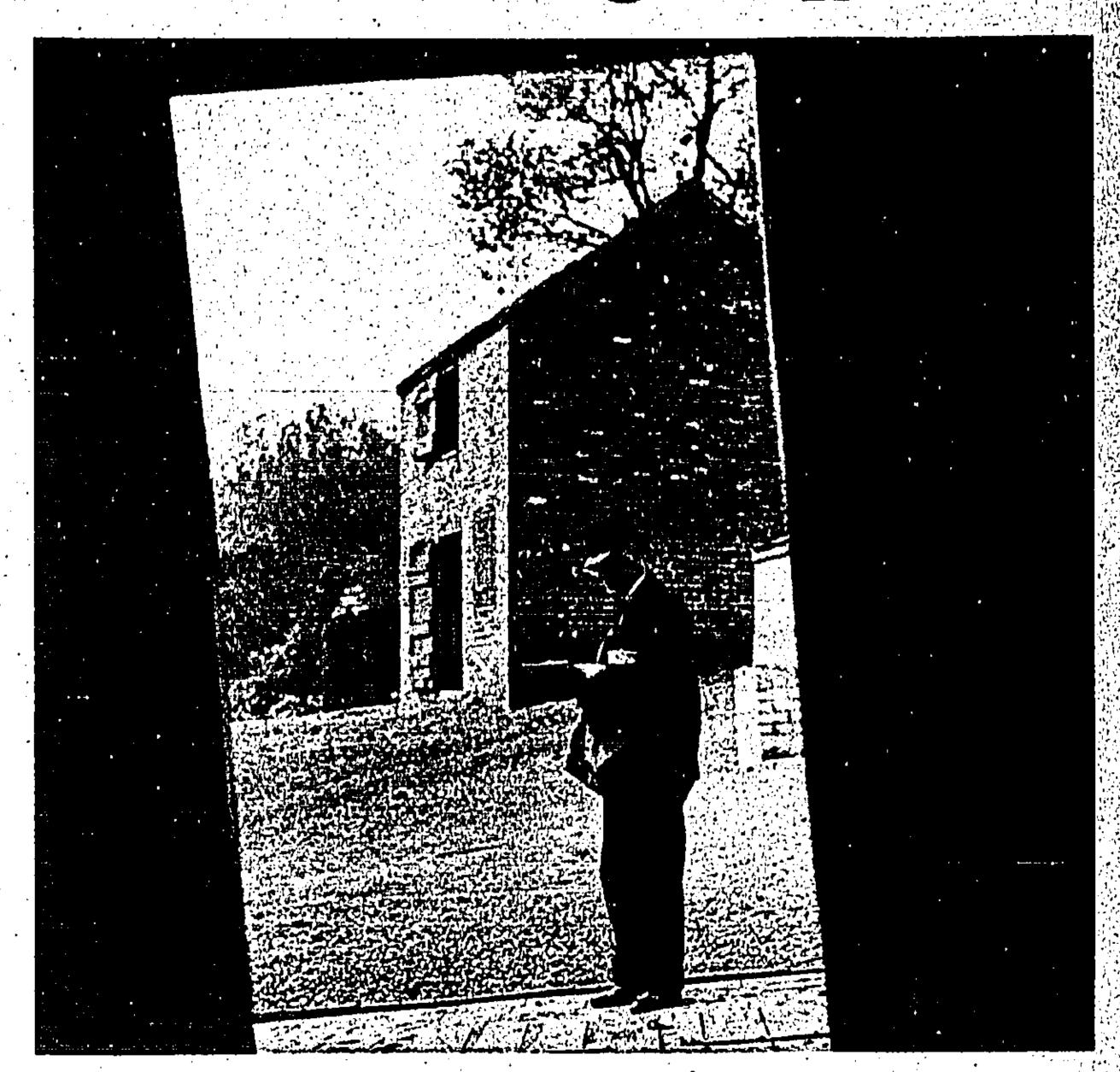
I should add, for the reassurance Having given your order, stick world, the fewer people acting of those who remember the Gun-| walked 16 miles through the vaults of the Houses of Parliament, explor-Don't tell the captain that! Try to resemble the cabbage. ing every cranny. They do so every

Homeland Beauty Spots Photographed

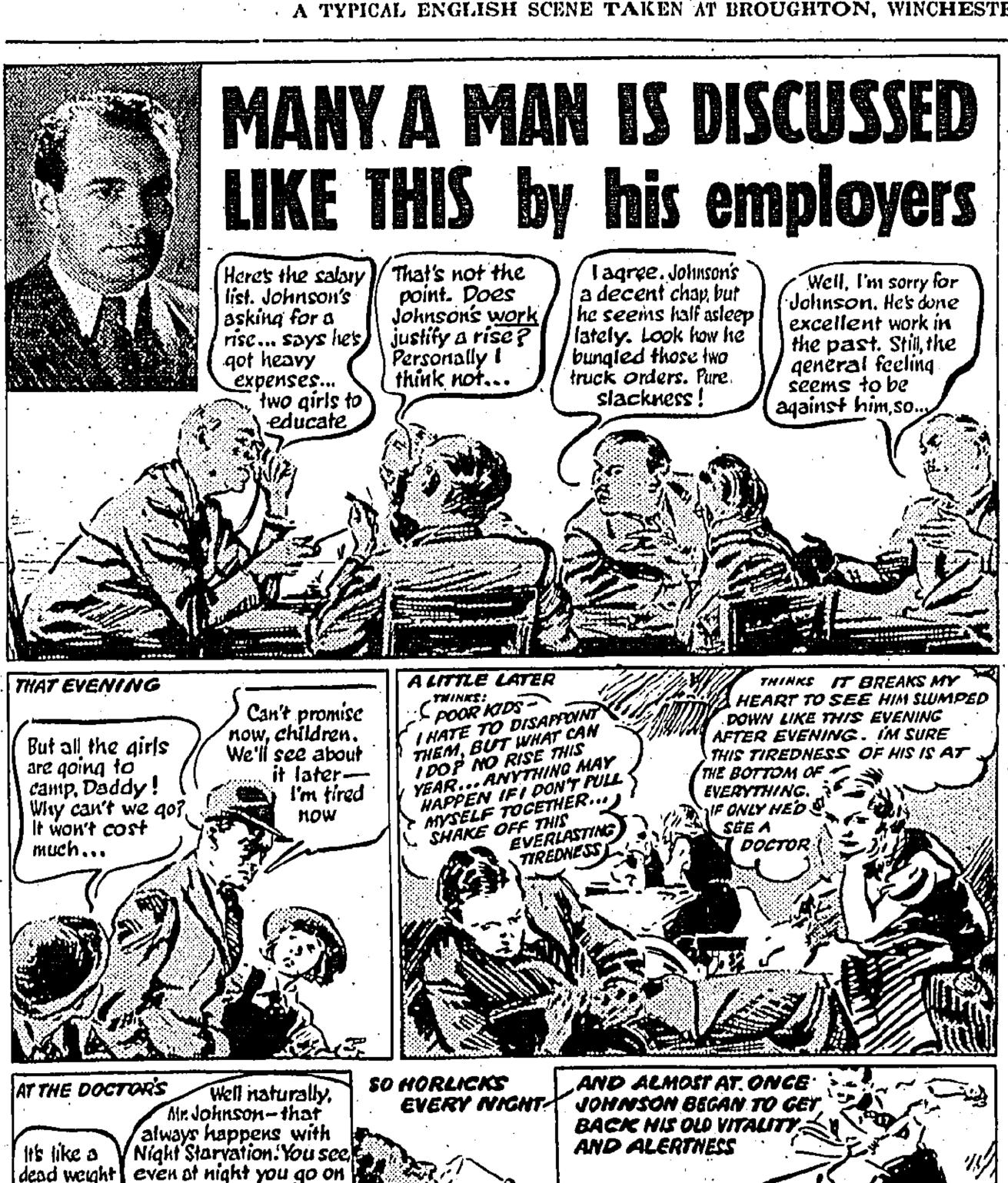


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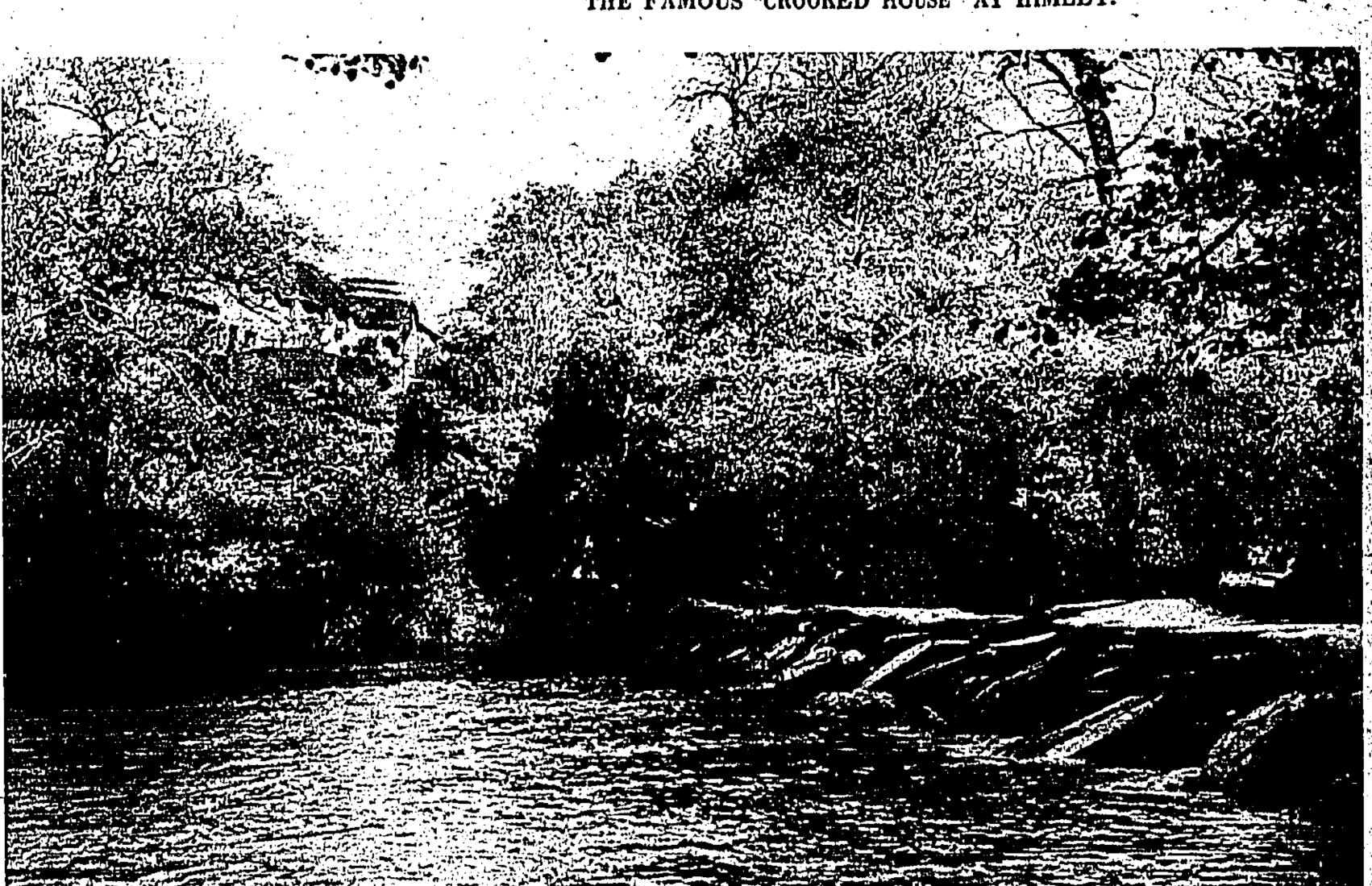
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breathing, heartbeats

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Local Christmas Events In Pictures



after the recent wedding of Mr. John H. L. Kwee and Miss Clara S. C. Yeung. The bride is a sister of Mrs. B. L. Tao, formerly Miss Yeung Sau-king, champion swimmer. The bride was attended by the Misses Cheong, Angeline To, Chow Yuk-king, and Silvia and Gloria Go.—Ming Yuen.



FANCY DRESS PARTY. Group photograph taken at the recent Christmas party held last week by Graeme and Elizabeth Orem.—Ming Yuen.



K.B.G.C. PARTY. Group photograph taken at the recent Children's Christmas Party held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Included in the group are Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor.—Mee Cheung.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY. Group photograph taken at the recent party held to celebrate the first birthday of Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michelmore.—

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Shanghai Paper Disgruntled

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (UP).-The "Shanghal Evening Post" in an editorial replying to the British agency report from Hongkong in which the Hongkong censors allegedly dealed that transit mail was consored in Hongkong as alleged in an earlier editorial, said the paper was able to produce proof that a neutral company's letter from Berne, via Hongkong, bears the censors' sticker "Opened by

Censor." The paper says it has information that the Hongkong censors are even censoring mail to Shanghai from Swatow vla Hongkong.

In another section of to-day's paper the "Shanghai Evening Post" reproduces a photo of the Berne letter showing the Hongkong censors' sticker over a torn

envelope. The British report stated that transit mail via Hongkong was not opened but merely stamped "Passed by Censor."

WEEKLY TRAFFIC TOLL

Many People Injured In Street Mishaps

During the week ending Saturday, there were in Horigkong 81 traffic neeldents, as the result of which 26 people' were injured. Of those injured, 16 were pedestrians who were crossing the carringeway and were struck by vehicles.

senger were injured as the result of sandwiches and hot coffee. collisions between vehicles. Two effort of bringing the alreraft home bur passengers were injured when was such that when they landed the their bus ran into a verandah pillar. Two lorry passengers were injured paralysed. on falling off moving learies. A tram passenger was injured while alighting from a moving tram. One bus passenger and one lorry pas- wards, when he had partly slept off times. This is the terminus of the Curreem, C. H. Poon, C. F. Pau, H. O. senger were injured while attempt- his exhaustion. ing to board a moving bus and a moving lorry respectively.

between vehicles; 26 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 15 accidents were due to other causes.

MR. H. G. SHELDON

Be_Police_Magistrate_

a King's Counsel in 1937...

Flown Wing

Reached Home After Raid On Germany

A flying feat with a 'plane which was almost wingless was revealed when detalls became known of a successful R.A.F. flight over North-West Ger-

One of the machines was safely brought back with: Only the framework of one wing left, and

Hulf of the other wing gone.

The crew of this British 'plane were two young New Zealand pilots -one a short, slira schoolmaster, who comes from Gisborne; the other 's tall wool buyer from Masterdon.

The damage to the wings might have been caused by lightning or by anti-alreraft fire. It is not yet certain which, but with the aircraft in this condition, the pllots kept on flying and were able to bring the pears to have come to a standstill, machine home sofe if not sound.

A Blinding Flash

"A blinding yellow flash followed by a blg bang" was how No. 1 pilot described the happening that nearly wrecked them. This occurred when they were flying at about 2,000 feet, and they thought for the moment that they were being threatened by enemy fighters.

round and round in uncontrollable lines in the Salla sector. circles and to drop at an alarming

fall into the sea, the second pilot, who was also the navigator, went aft to get the dingity ready. He made to get the dingby ready. He made his way back into the cabin and was' At Pelsamo the Russians have dismayed to discover that practical- begun digging trenches. This is motion with effect from December 5, 1939: ly all that was left of the top of the taken to mean that they are not Company Quartermaster Sergeant Ferport wing was framework. Taking planning an advance. The snow tenant tenant covered that half the fabric was flors to a standstill. stripped off the starboard wing.

That the aircraft was able to fly in such a condition was no less remarkable than the skill with which it was handled. To keep his pilot Two bicycle riders and a lorry pas- going the navigator fed him with General Vallenius is launching a new pilot's right arrn was temporarily

Saved By Instinct

have been to let her fall into the patrols reached the Murmansic rall-Of 81 accidents, 40 were collisions sea after pulling her out of that fall way at one or more points. General through space.

of the cold on these flights, which United Press. on occasion reaches almost Aretic severity, to realise that a 19-year-old wireless navigator, when opening his vacuum flask to have a drink of hot Hongkong Barrister May his wireless transmitter and that the hot liquid immediately froze.

In a reference to the recen It is understood that Mr. H. G. flight an official German news agency Sheldon, K.c., who has been appoint- declared that one British aeroplane ed Crown Counsel from January 1, made a forced landing on the sea and Arctic Circle have been cut off by will shortly be appointed a Police sent out on S.O.S.. This plane, they added, must be counted out.

Mr. Sheldon has been a barrister- | Since, however, all the aircraft nt-law in Hongkong since 1925 and which took part in the flight returned has been briefed for the Crown in safely to, their bases, the German several criminal cases. He was made statement and not the British 'plane . must be counted out.

EARTHQUAKE TAKES TERRIFIC TOLL

Istanbul, Dec. 29.

Conservative estimates put the total killed and injured in the earthquake at over 25,000 been published by the Berlingske mostly killed.

According to the Turkish newspaper Haber the Erzingian district alone suffered 42,000 | casualties mostly killed, out of a total population rof 60,000.

It is reported that 15 provincial at 42,000 killed and injured. towns and 90 villages and hamlets cities stretch from on the Black Sea have been reduced to ruins. Rail- far inland, and devastation has way communications are still inter- spread over an area of 25,000 square runted as a result of collapsed niles. bridges and the suffering of victims. Some of the affected zones are was accentuated by the extreme without food and the few medical cold; the temperature reached 30 relief organisations are confronted not fight. degrees below zero. Many homeless with enormous difficulties, because persons were frozen to death in the the shocks have disrupted communiabsence of any kind of shelter. The cations, railroads and highways—the than the men,—Reuter.

Sets.: L/Bdrs. D. S. Blake to be Edr.; Gars. than the men,—Reuter.

The cations, railroads and highways—the than the men,—Reuter.

The cations, railroads and highways—the than the men,—Reuter. town of Kemnn has been almost first relief train reached Erzinean

the provincial governors expressing give the populations of the towns rethe sorrow felt by himself and the ported to be the worst hit as Siva cording to Finnish maps drawn by whole nation for the victims of the 70,000, Erzfent 60,000, Kemah 20,000 military circles here, the Finns are Coy. disaster. Donations and offers of and Plumer 1,500.—United Press. help are forthcoming from all parts of the country. Further violent shocks occurred in the devastated areas yesterday.---

Seventy Per Cent. Casualties

Istanbul, Dec. 29. Official reports from the castern Turkish quake zone speak of frightful destruction and suffering. In Erzinean province alone it is feared that the ensualties might be

While all the easualty figures are President Incomu has telegraphed still unconfirmed, recent statistics

May Be 1 00,000 Dead

Istanbul, Dec. 29. Reports from Erzinean, centre of the earthquake area, indicated the possibility that there are 100,000 However, this has not yet been

officially checked .- United Press. 120,000 Reported Dead

Rome, Dec. 30. 70 per cent. of the population, but The Giernale d'Italia's Istanbul estimates of the dead and wounded correspondent reports that 120,000 which was also sounded at Hangoe in the populations of the cities have been killed at Erzican, which is at 10 a.m. mounting to hundreds of thousands completely in ruins. It is also rehave not yet arrived. Erzinean city ported that many other villages have were sighted in south finland durhas a population of 60,000 and un-disappeared leaving no trace.—United ing the night but no bombs were confirmed reports place the casualties Press

R.A.F. 'Plane Finnish Advance Standstill

Russians Reported To Be Consolidating

In three different sectors the Finns are fighting on Russian soil. Two Soviet companies are said to have been wiped out in hand-to-hand fighting on the ice on Lake Suvanto in the Karelian Isthmus. An attempt is being made to cut the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway, thus preventing the Russians in

the north from receiving reinforcements. The Russians are said to be digging in along the Northern Front, apparently in anticipation of a stalemate which will last the remainder of the winter, while the Finns, whose advance towards Petsamo has gradually halted, have denied that they intend pushing further north immediately.

Helsinkl, Dec. 29. In the far north the Finnish counter-attack towards Pelsamo apbut between Pelsamo and Soumussalmi the Finns are holding gains in the forest-elad border area. The Russians are reported to have lost 150 tanks in the last few days on the northern front .- Reuter Bulletin.

Saturday,

Soviet Digging In

Rovancimi, Dec. 29. It is stated in authoritative sources that fighting occurred last night be- Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer De-Presently the aircraft began to go tween Russian troops behind their fence Corps.

rate.

Believing that they were about to Believing that they were about to be seen to be seen that they have about to be seen to be seen that they have about to be seen to be seen that they were about they were about the seen that they were about they we

a look on the other side, he dis- falling at present has brought opera- tenant.

There have been no important developments in the Kunsamo sector,

70 miles south of Salla. Authoritative quarters deny that mediately. For obvious reasons no indication of operations or the number of troops in the sector is given.

Finnish ski patrols are constantly operating behind the Russian lines in the Salla sector in the direction of "The Instinct of self-preservation Kandalaksja on the White Sea, pulled us through," he said after- which has been approached a few Murmansk railway. It is therefore Ng. "Anyhow, what a nitwit I should believed that one or another of these Finnish patrols had penetrated close It gives some idea of the intensity to the Russian White Sea bases .--

Plight Of Reds In North

Copenhagen, Dec. 28.
The Aftbubladets's Helsinki correspondent reports there is widespread hunger among the Russians in the north as a result of the interruption of supplies. The Berlingske Tidende's correspondent said groups of Russians on the Salla front near the Finnish troops and forced to surrender. In the far north deep snow has rendered the Russian tanks immobile. --- United Press.

Reuter says: On the Petsamo front, the Russians have completely lost the initiative and are practically in a state of siege. A Finnish officer who has just returned from that cases the Finns have found their crews frozen to death inside. Some Soviet tank detachments have placed their tanks in a circle, forming a small but effective fortress.

Officer's Diary Found

Russian officer killed in Finland have

The first entry, dated November 10, says officers of the company were N.C.O's. Lecture.

(j) Field Ambulance:—Jan. 3, Murray stationed on the Finnish frontier for Parade Ground. 5.30 p.m. Parade in he invasion of Poland.

On December 3, the officer ex- (k) Pay Section: presses surprise that the Finns should Lecture by R.S.M. burn their houses and fight the Red Army, since the Russian officers and men had been told they would be received as liberators.

A few days later, the officer wrote

that the Red officers are not better

Long Line Held

Rovaniemi, Dec. 29. After one month of invasion, acstill holding a 1,200 mile line of forests, snowy tundras and frozen wastes-about seven times as long as the Maginot and Siegfried Lines .--United Press.

Along Southern Coast

Helsinki, Dec. 29. Air activity was resumed this morning at Karja on the southern coast, which was bombed. The resulta are so far unknown. Parvoo and Lohja on the coast east of Helsinki received the alarm.

A considerable number of planes dropped.-United Press.

olunteer

The Week Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut, Col. H. L. Hose, M.C.,

Orders For

December 29. 1. Orderly Medical Officer -

Corps H.Q. will be closed on Jan. 1.

4. Qualifications The following members of the Corps Artillery passed examinations as Gun-

layers or Rangefinders: 1st Bty. (Gunlayer).-Sgt. H. J. Milling-

2nd Bty. (Gunlayers).—Gnrs. F. Shanks.
D. Orr. N. P. For. R. J. M. Darnley, O.
E. C. Marton, G. R. Riddell-Carre, W. B.
Richardson, W. G. R. Coates, F. S. Leask,
E. Lloyd-Jones, F. Burrell.

4th Bty. (Gunlayers).—Gnr. W. Tang. L/Bdr. K. S. K. Leung, Gnr. J. Leung. L/Bdr. C. Chan, Gnrs. J. Wilkinson, G. Rochn, M. H. Kwok, W. O. Conner, I. M. 4th Bty. (Rangefinders).-Gnr. Y. K. Tam, Bdr. T. J Houston, Gnrs. I. S. A.

5. Parades

p.m. Those detailed, D.R.F., Dress— a range, with full military load, of

Jan. 5. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill for recruits and D.R.F. for those detailed. Dress-Overalls and G.P. shoes.

(b) 3rd Baltery: Gun Detechments & Rangetakers .--Jan, 4, Belchers, 5.30 p.m. Dress-Overalla, S.D. caps, G.P. shoes.

H. Lewis Gunners.—Jan. 4, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Dress—Overalls, S.D. caps. III. D.E.L. Personnel.-Jan. 4, H.Q. 5.15 p.m.-L.G.-Class.-All-those-who-wish-ma; attend. Dress as above.

Jan. 6. Wellington Barracks. Dress-Jan. 2, Queen's Pier. 5 p.m. Dress-Overnils. No. 1 Section. Jan. 3, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Officers & N.C.O's Dress-MuftL Jan. 5, Queen's Pler. 5 p.m. No. Section. Dress-Overalls.

(d) Field Company Engineers:—Jan. 4. K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Technical training by (e) No. 1 Company: 1. Nos. 1 & 2. Platoons.—Jan. 5, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. M.G. training as per proarea reports that at least 150 Soviet ii. No. 4 (Troop) Platoon.—Jan. 5, H.Q.7 tanks are snow-bound and in many cases the Finns have found their Section drill—Night firing. 1st year men.

(f) No. 3 Company:-Jan. 4, H.Q., 5,30 p.m. as per Company circular. (g) No. 4 Company:-Jan. 3, H.Q., 5.30 Company parade. Lecture-Gas. Jan, 5, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Company parade (h) No. 5 Company:-Jan. 7, Stonecut-ters: M.G. Part II. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier

Copenhagen, Dec. 29.

Extracts from the diary of a As deatiled by O.C.

Please officer billed in Finland have (i) Army Service Corps Company:—Dec. 31, R.A.S.C. Camber. 930 a.m. Transport Section. Driving instruction (lectures. those detailed).
Jan. 2, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Officers and Jan. 5, St. Paul's College, 5.30 p.m. Lec-(k) Pay Section:-Jan. 5, ILQ., 5.30 p.m.

Corps: Orders-Ameridments Corps Orders No. 62 of the 8.1239, Para Strength-Decrease. Delete the name of L/Bdr. L. D. Fernandes; 4th Bty. Corps Orders No. 65, of the 22.12.39.
Para, 7. Strength-Decrease. Delete the name of Pte. J. H. Mayler, No. 6 Coy. that his men had no courage.
Disease was spreading. The cold was too great and most of the men would not fight.

Later he states that it is a bad sign that the Red officers are not better.

Line of Fig. J. H. Kavier, No. 6 Coy.

Appeintments & Promotions

L/Bdrs. A. T. Godfrey. N. T. Bebbington, W. D. Gardner, to be Bdrs.; Garston, W. D. Gardner, to be Bdrs.; Garston, W. D. Orr and J. H. C. Highet to be L/Bdrs.; Bdr. H. H. Beddow to be B.S.M.; Bdr. W. F. Dudman to be B.Q.M.S.; Bdr. W. J. McConnell to be Sgt.; L/Bdrs.

Sgts.; L/Bdrs. D. S. Blake to be Edr.; Gnrs. F. A. Olsen, S. Simpson, A. S. Olsen, C. F. Marshall, A. T. Iee, P. F. Cathrew, D. I. Bosanquet, G. L. Chow, to be L/Bdrs.; Pte. J. R. Stephen to be L/Cpl.; Ptes. M. N. Rakusen, W. J. Wooley to be Cpl. S. Transfers

Captains A. H. Potts, R. R. Davies, Lieuts, C. Blaker, G. Miskin, D. L. Streilett, Reserve of Officers to A.S.C.

L/Cpl. N. L. White, 3.1.40-27.1.40. The following leave is cancelled; Sgt. I. F. Grant, 19.12.39-31.12.39. Spr. H. H. Chan, (Fd. Coy. Engineers),
Gnr. A. S. Bliss, (Int. Battery); Gnr. F.
Lee, (5th A.A. Bty).
E.N. Triussay Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment. H.K.V.D.C.

Jan. 5, St. Johns Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. 1st Ald lecture. 2, Fractical Bandaging Classes Jan, B, Vol. H.Q. and No. 13, Leighton Bgd. Mrn. I. M. S. BRAUDE, Asst. COMT.

Fog Bell Stolen

Named after Comdr. C. W. M. Beckwith, a former Harbour Master of Hongkong, and crected in 1027 at a cost of £600, the nertal for bell at Lam Tong Island, Lycemun Pass, has been

The bell has actually been missing since sometime in October, but the loss was not discovered until Thursday. The bell is made of bronze

and welghs 800 lbs., being imported originally from Stock-

It was housed inside a steel structure, the door to which has been broken, while the apparatus was also damaged.

In the old days before the bell was insialled, many ships foundered near the spot where it was erected, including a P. & O. liner.

Mine Menace "Exploded"

MINE-SOWING scaplanes of the Nazi Air Force have suspended operations. Like the Nazi Grand Fleet, they are bottled up.

Out-ranged, out-gunned, and outflown by Security Patrols of the R.A.F., they skulk in underground hangars, hewn from the solid rock of Goering's "secret" scaplane bases in the Friesian Islands.

The crews of our heavy bombers which maintain the day and night! pairol have orders to exterminate mine-sowers and to destroy them at sight.

From Borkum, in the East Friesian Group, to Sylt, in the North, our | Security Patrols keep a constant lookout for the white wake of an enemy scaplane.

A Blank Week

But in a whole week's vigil not one Nazi plane has ventured on to its slipway for mine-laying operations in the North Sea.

The Security Patrols are quite distinct from the regular North Sea air patrol which has been maintained throughout the war.

Security Patrols comprise two types of twin-engined, long-range heavy bombers, each carrying a crew of five and several tons of bombs.

electrically-operated turrets, and has 1,940 miles.

One type mounts four guns, in

five guns and a range of 3,240 miles.

The second type of bomber has

Non-Stop Patrol An eight-hour turn of Security duty includes two North Sea crosslings (out and home) and a ceaseless

patrol of the six island bases. Borkum, Nordency, Langeoog and Wangeroog, of the Eastern group. cover some 40 miles. Sylt and Foehr, in the Northern group, have a "sea frontage" of about 25 miles.

Between the island groups lie the mouths of the Rivers Ems and Weser and the entrances to Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal-all of which receive their due share of nerial obser-

Flying Low

vation.

Security Patrol bombers fly below the minimum effective range of antiaircraft guns; occasionally almost down to sea-level. At night their work is helped by the discharge of

their own parachute-flares. Their crews are drawn from regular R.A.F. squadrons, with a seasoning of Dominion pilots. All are skilled in long-range night flying, and many of them have gained useful experience by leastet raids into

Germany. Each plane carries a captain, navigator, radio operator and two gunners, expert in the use of bomb sights. Their flying suits are electrically heated.

'Although' their continuous activitles over the scaplane bases are well-known to Nazi Air Force chiefs, no fighters have been sent up to try conclusions with them.

The reason for this reluctance, is tint Goering still prefers the old "Richthofen Circus" tactics of hunting in packs and swooping on a wenker adversary.

In the RA.F. Security Patrol he is up against whole squadrons whose crews have already shown superior. initiative combined with a resolution to see the job through at all costs.

IMPORTANT TO WOMEN!

Doctors say that a woman's system Is so sensitive that the shock caused by strong purgative medicines may do serious harm. Those internal troubles which often afflict a woman lin later life are in many cases due to taking harsh medicines. Treat the delicate mechanism of your body gently by taking 'California Syrup of Figs', It never interferes with the bodily functions, but relieves the bowels naturally, giving a complete internal cleaning in a few hours. Doctors and nurses everywhere recommend California Syrup of Figs' because it is a gentle liquid laxative, Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and leading stores. Be sure you

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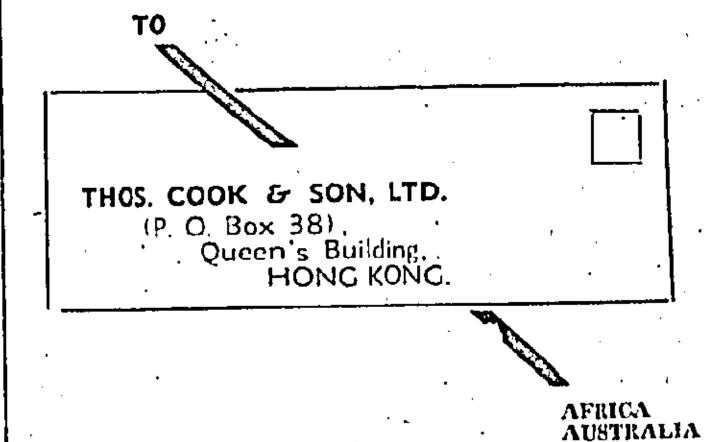
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Different Opinions In Different Teams: Scope For Individuality

(By "Rex")

HAVING GONE to great lengths to describe some of the finer points of half-back play, I now propose to deal with the next set of workers, upon whose efforts and to whom, in a large measure, the success of a team is dependent—the inside forwards.

Of all the members of a football team the inside forwards have the most interesting jobs; they move in the places which provide the greatest scope for individuality.

I do not mean to suggest that they can play as units. They must always adapt themselves as part and parcel of the general scheme. But the things they do—or any rate, the things they can do-are pretty widespread, and are influenced by the run of the game or the methods T. T. Rugby adopted by his particular team. There is no rule of thumb about their play.

Senior And Junior

Shield Soccer Draw

The draw for the second

round of the senior and junior

shield football competitions

and for the Lai Wah Cup com-

petition will take place at the

monthly Council meeting of the

Football Association on January

To-day

SENIOR SHIELD IST ROUND

JUNIOR SHIELD IST ROUND

8th R. A. v. R. A. F. (Sookun-

Police v. South China "B" (Boun-

24th R.A. v. Kowloon (Caroline

International v. R.A.M.C. (St.

30th R.A. v. Hongkong F.C. (Mili-

THIRD DIVISION

Kumaons v. R. Scots (Chatham

To-morrow

JUNIOR SHIELD IST ROUND

R.C.S. v. Engineers (Sookunpoo),

Electric v. South China "A"

(Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m. Easiern v. Kwong Wah (Hongkong

CHARITY MATCH

Combined Services v. Rest of

(Boundary St.), 4 p.m.

(Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

kunpoo), 4 p.m.

There is a lot of difference? between the play of the inside men in various teams, and ideas concerning the work of these men are subject to repeated changes. There is one point, however, concerning which there is general unanimity, and has seen little change throughout the years. They must be workers.

The idea of the inside men being the "pendulum" members of a foot- 8, at 5.30 p.m. in the Associthe "pendulum" members of a foot-ball team is a recent innovation, and is a fallacy that calls for argument. Players like Thoburn of the Navy. Pat Jorge of Kowloon, are duplicates of such 'old-timers' such as A. V. Gosano, etc. The idea that it is only the modern inside men who play a part in defence is wrong. This is a part of the helping business, and right down the line, have the many part in the field. To reach the flying ball, at 5.30 p.m. in the Associball team is a fallough superior to their opponents in the last game between the game between the flying ball, at 5.30 p.m. in the Associball team is a recent innovation, and is a fallough superior to their opponents in the last game between the flow of the last game between the flow of the last game between the flow of th business, and right down the line, THAVE seen several players in this sult is anything but certain. business, and right down the first down the first down the carriers. It is confetchers and the extent to which the inside men, having done the fetching side men, having side men have seen at talkout. Strange 21-11.

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Scores at Talkout.

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tacks to be finished off. Fung is seldom or never prominent in goal-scoring. Not because he is a poor shooter, that has been proved the contrary, but because in his ordinary game he does not go far enough up to make goalscoring a reasonable possibility.

The team playing a five forwards' although the latter will have consistently. No doubt the chances of getting a better goal average is enhanced with this type of play, but it must be remembered that without and in the lineouts. minent in goal-scoring. Not because The team playing a five forwards'

good half-back and full-back lines, Fung is content—if that is the there is the possibility of getting a l Thomson, now settling down to the right word to use—to stay back, bigger 'goals against' average. The game as played here, should have an pick up the loose balls in the centre five forwards attack has its advantage advantage over Clark at the base of next year. of the field, draw opponents with his when 'switching' tactics are adopted, the scrum, and Charter of Club of the field, draw opponents with his when 'switching' tactics are adopted, the scrum, and Chatter of Cino manager, the two swimmers will clever tricks, and then send one of That is a part which the inside men should be more than a match for leave Yokohama on January 7 his own forwards away with a pass. can play-and must play-in modern Carter, the Navy stand-off half. South China "A" owe their reputa- football. The 'switching' is an at- The game between Club "A" and tion to Fung.

I have seen these goals scored on help the centre-forward to beat the with the Clubmen just winning. countless occasions. An opposing slopper. countless occasions. An opposing stopper.

team would be pressing hard. The ball would be cleared, picked up by Fung, swung out to the wings or up the middle of the field, and in a matter of three or four kicks the ball follows:

The teams are:

Club,—F. M. Thompson; D. H. Stewart,

J. Hutchison, J. C. Charter, D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thompson, J. R. Henderson;

A. F. Walkden (Capt.), R. G. Castleton,

P. F. Wanklyn; A. M. Kennedy, C. F.

Needham; G. C. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor, Fung, swung out to the wings or up the middle of the field, and in a follows: was in the opposition's net.

"Sneak goals" or goals against the run of play, they are called. But there was nothing lucky about such goals. They were part of a plan, the carrying out of which was made possible by the genius of Fung, and



AUSTRALIAN RULES



One of the players preparing to punt in the Australian Rules foot-ball match at Causeway Bay yesterday. The game was between teams of Australian Naval Reservists.—Ming Yuen.

Good Place Kicker Needed By Club

(By "Fly-half")

THIS AFTERNOON on the Club ground at Happy Valley. the Club entertain the Navy in a the Badminton League last night, Triangular Rugby Tournament King's Park, and University beat of rugby, basketball and soccer. To match-kick-off at 4 p.m. Club, Talkoo 9-0 at Talkoo.

ing periodical inter-club klck-a- wonderful kicking of Paul. bouts, or, if the number of players With Stevens and Paul as centres, is insufficient for two teams, to have Navy have a grand pair of tackles, Mrs. Main 21-5.

the attack play against their own who should shake their opposites up the score. The real danger to Navy will come from Stewart on the Club

CLUB CHANGES

CLUB RETAIN most of last week's successful players, Heaseman, though picked, has had to call off and Wanklyn has come in. In the tight scrums, Brown and

tempt to baffle the stopper centre- the 5th A.A. Regt. XV, which begins her malden voyage. They will stay half, and the inside forwards must at 2.45, p.m., should be full of life in Brazil for three weeks and will

Kwong Wah v. South China "A" South China "B" v. Kowleon [Capt.), D. Hynes, D. B. Nelson, R. M. H. Tan, Umpire O. V. Cheong.
Lavalle; B. C. Fay, G. Tresidder; J. S. The same team, with the exception of Dunnett, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout; B. Chien Thiam-siew, will represent the Hynes, A. G. Swan; W. Burford, A. G. University to-day against Lit.C. at Soo-Royal Scots v. Hongkong F.C. (Soo-1 Dalziel, J. Redman,

League Badminton Recreio And University

Win Easily In the mixed doubles division of spects is like rugby.

L. Young and Miss J. Hung beat Clarke uninterrupted free-kick. and Mrs. McBeattle 24-19; beat Boylard and Misa Pollock 21-0; beat Main and

JAPAN SWIMMERS ON GOODWILL VISIT TO BRAZIL

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (Domel) .- With between Japan and Brazil through around. sports, the Japanese Athletic Society in Brazil has requested the Japan Athletic Federation, through the Foreign Office, to send a group of brilliant Japanese swimmers to Brazil.

The Japan Athletic Federation has accepted the invitation and decided to send Masanori Yusa, Olympic short-distance swimmer, and Tetsuo events at the Berlin Olympics, early

Accompanied by Mr. Glyo Saito aboard the newly-completed O.S.K. luxury liner Brazil Maru, making appear in various exhibition events. They will return home on April 19 aboard the same O.S.K. liner.

B. O'M. Deane.
Navy.—Lt. Bax; Tel. Bowden, Tel. Paul,
Pay. Lt. Stovens, Drury; Lt. Carter, Lt.
Comdr. Clark (Capt.); L. S. A. Palmer, Lt.
Brown, Ldg. Wir. Barlow; C. Wir. King;
Ldg. Wir. Ferris; Lt. Fanshawe, Pay. Lt.
Charles, Capt. McCann, Reserves A. B.
Longmuir, L. A. C. Gale.
Club A.—H. F. Hopkins; H. Van Leeuwen
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Charles, Capt. D. B. Nel H. Tan, Umpire O. V. Cheong. later. Club ponies will be The same team, with the exception of for on the field, as heretofore. Chien Thiam-siew, will represent the

CRUSTACEANS MATCH



The Crabs v. Lobsiers football match players between boys of the Peak School during the Christmas holidays .-- Mee Cheung.

Spectacular Game Which Requires Large Ground

(By "Tinker")

AUSTRALIAN RULES, the League Football game from "down under", made its debut in the Colony at Causeway Bay yesterday when two teams of Australian Naval Reservists opposed each other on one of the Navy football grounds. It proved a spectacular game, but required a much larger ground than was allotted, while a turfed surface would also have been of considerable assistance. The hard baked clay upon which they did play could hardly be expected to bring out the best of a game that in many re-

Actually it seemed a combination me it was a great improvement on rugby union football, and the game

same side constitutes a "mark," and from the spot where the ball was received the receiver is allowed an

CONCESTION

IN THIS MANNER the ball travels up and down the field at a great rate. But yesterday the field was very congested. There are 18 men a side, and the normal size of the Rules' field is about 300 yards long and 150 yards wide, and is oval. It can be imagined what the comparatively mnall=football=field=looked=like=with a view to promoting friendly relations | 36 men and an umpire running

> Scoring is similar to rugby, except that there are four posts. A ball sent through the inner two scores a goal-six points, and one through either of the spaces on either side counts a "behind"—one point.

Perhaps the game will be given a chance on one of the proper rugby Hamuro, the winner of breaststroke fileds in the Colony. It certainly should, for even under yesterday's conditions one could see the attractions which, in Australia, gather crowds of 80,000 to the League games.

COTTAGE CLUB CAVALCADE

A CAVALCADE for members of the Cottage Club, Fanling, will be held at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday,

A paper-hunt will be arranged for the following Saturday, January 13,

Further details will be notified later. Club ponies will be drawn

BRIGHT ARRAY OF GOLF STARS IN MANILA

MANILA, Dec. 21 (UP).—Golf stars from the United States and paration of participation in the Philippines Open Golf Championship, which is to be held here January 5 6 and 7, it was announced to-day,

Norman von Nida, Australian professional star who arrived here Tuesday, will defend the Philippines title against the best field in years. He was accompanied by another Australlan, H. B. Williams,

Several Japanese and Americans are to arrive here next Monday.

Harold Jug McSpaden is expected Sunday aboard a Clipper from the United States. The Wack Wack Club has paid U.S.\$1,750 as his expenses for his participation in the championship tourney. . The Zimmerman brothers, Al and

Emory, are arriving from the United States on Monday.





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U-Boat Shells Defenceless Seamen

AT ITS WORST

LONDON, Dec. 29 (British Wireless) .- The full story is now revealed of the sinking in the Bay of Biscay of the British steamer Uskmouth which, after dodging three torpedoes fired without warning, was fired upon by a U-boat from close range under circumstances which constitute it as one of the most brutal attacks on merchantmen ever made, even by German submarines.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (Reuter)

She is taking aboard supplies of

cruise and it is believed that she in-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-A

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Volunteer Force.

-The Hamburg-Amerika Line ship,

Aluminium, Antimony, Bismuth,

Imports and Exports Department.

The Naval authorities attribute the subsequent fury displayed by the crew of the U-boat to the annoyance felt at the loss of three torpedoes for a submarine can carry only a limited number and the journey back to bases for supplies is both long and hazardous.

It was nearly 11 o'clock on a clear night when the officer on watch saw a torpedo track passing close ahead of the ship. The Uskmouth's helm "Gazette" by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, was at once put over and as the ship was swinging the track of the second torpedo passed close to the bows. Then, as the Uskmouth was still swinging under her helm, the track of the third torpedo was seen. This passed astern of the Uskmouth. The prompt use of the helm had enabled the merchant ship to dodge three torpedoes fired without warn-

ing but she was not to escape. The U-boat opened fire with her guns at a range of only about 300 yards. Not only did the U-boat begin shelling while the crew of the Uskmouth were getting to boats but the Germans fired high and used

shrapnel. termined to cause as many casualties and Silk. merchant seamen. The port lifeboat effect. Licence forms, properly made as possible among the defenceless was damaged by shellfire. The shell out, must be submitted cut one of the falls of the boat. The quadruplicate. boatswain, who was in this boat getting it ready for lowering, was thrown into the sea.

Officer Killed

Another shell, bursting over the upper deck, killed the Third Officer and one of the seamen. The Chief Officer tried to go to the aid of the Orinoco, of 10,000 tons, which is at fallen men but another shell burst present at Tampleo, is preparing to overhead and wounded him in the put to sea as soon as possible.

head. Meanwhile, the remainder of the food and fuel sufficient for a long crew succeeded in lowering a starboard boat and getting into it. tends to slip out of port on January Blinded with blood the wounded 8 Chief officer just succeeded in reaching this boat. That lifeboat, with men on board, pulled away from the ship while the submarine continued her shelling.

120 Miles From Land Not only had the U-boat de-

liberately endeavoured to inflict casualties on the Uskmouth's crew as radio announcement states that authey were abandoning ship but at no thoritative circles in Uruguay say time was any attempt made to ensure that a decree ordering the intern-

Captains I. B. Trevor and J. P. Sherry and Lieutenants J. Smith, A. E. Perry and W. C. Clark have been first appointment to the Corps.

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS REVOLT

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Further reports of revolt in the Russian lines in the Salla sector of the northern front are contained in a semi-official statement from Helsingfors, declaring that Russian airplanes are to bomb forced machine-gun their

troops in this area. The statement adds that there has also been fierce fighting between Russian infantry detachments, and while shooting was going on, shouts and cries could be heard.

Without A Licence French An order published in to-day's Budget

Unanimous Senate **Vote Approves**

PARIS, Dec. 29 (Reuter).— Manganese, Mercury, Metal Iron, The Senate unanimously voted into thick snow. Soon snowballs domestic supply of scrap iron and Molybdenum, Nickel. Non-Ferrous the military budget for the first were flying while the French vil-sieel. Serap. Palladlum, etc., Platinum, quarter of 1940, which has lagers, especially the children, joined already passed the Chamber.

Tin, Wolfram (Tungsten), Zine, Celluloid, Cellulose, Copal, Cotton, Flax, Glycerine, Lard, Mica, Oils, Oil addressed the Senate before the vote, inactivity is New Year's Day, which Seeds, Petroleum Products, Photo- and said that he did not want the the Scottish troops especially are The U-bont captain appeared de- graphic Goods, Rosin, Rubber, Shellac credit to be voted without paying a preparing to celebrate fervently. What France Will Demand

The order comes into immediate France was determined to finish ans and Seaforths. with the rule of force and the policy of rapine and murder. France would demand material and positive guarantees without which she would not disarm.

The French Premier also emphasised the effort made by Britain, and said that Anglo-French cooperation existed in all corners of the world.

Religious Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt declared today that he will welcome at the White House the religious leaders of all faiths who desire to discuss efforts to achieve world peace.

that they had in mind. . SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (Reuter) .the safety of those in the lifeboat. ment of the crew of the German Owing to illness, Mr. G. E. Mitchell They were left to fend for themselves tanker, Tacoma, for the duration of of the Shanghal Municipal Council in an open boat 120 miles from land. the war will shortly be signed by the has resigned, and the Council has President owing to the fact that the co-opted Mr. J. H. Liddell to take Tacoma was used as a supply ship for the Graf Spee.

Mr. H. N. Williamson has been re- King and Queen of Italy, appointed to an Auxiliary Unit of the Mr. C. A. L. Rickett has been appointed to an Auxiliary Unit of the Mr. C. A. L. Rickett has been appointed from the General Group for Although Mussolini was not preHongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. pointed to be an Acting Sub-Essential Services to the Combatant sent, he was represented as having They will retain the seniority of their Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Group in the Hongkong Defence desired a reconcillation. Reserve.

Hitler The Criminal

77 People Executed Since The Way

LONDON, Dec. 20 (Reuter). -The German "Free" radio announces that 77 persons are officially admitted to have been executed in Germany between the outbreak of war and

It says: "Almost every day one person fell victim to Hitler's new decrees which render even the most insignificant offender liable to the death penalty, but the day is not for distant when we ourselves shall sit In judgment over the crime—the crime which Hitler has committed. Then neither he, Goering or Goebbels will escape us."

BRITISH TROOPS SNOWBALLING IN FRANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .-"Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. telephones that troops fought battles with snowballs to-day. The whole countryside is covered crat of Connecticut, to-day said he with winter's while camouflage. Troops stepped from their billets legislation for safeguarding the

The next date on the soldiers' M. Daladier, the Premier, briefly colendor of this war of musterly Scottish units here include the Highland Light Infantry, Cameroni- some 13 per cent. each to Britain and

BELGO-DUTCH CO-OPERATION

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29 (Reuter):-Netherlands Minister for Economic Affairs has left The Hague for Brussels, where he will meet his opposite number and discuss with him co-operation between the Nether-Roosevelt To Meet and Belgium in economic

TRAWLER SUNK BY MINE

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—The The President expressed the hope British trawler, Resercho, 258 tons, that religious leaders would call on struck a mine off the east coast and him to discuss any peace measures sank almost immediately. A tank steamer rescued the crew of nine who were not injured.

Mussolini Wants Reconciliation

ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—Italian papers to-day gave two whole pages Altogether 100,000 to the meeting of the Pope and the clothing are being sent.

Vatician Visit Denied ROME, Dec. 29 (Reuter) .- Reports are stated by high official Italian the Hongkong Defence Force. that Mussolini will visit the Pope circles as entirely unfounded.

BRITISH MINERS REJECT WAGE INCREASE

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—British miners held a meeting to-day and rejected the wage increase offer by mine-owners.

The owners offered an increase of a shilling a shift per man and from 4d, to 6d. a shift for navvies.

The miners decided to keep pace with the rise in the cost of living.

Safeguarding Scrap-Iron Congressman To Propose Bill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP).-Representative Joseph Smlth, Demointends to propose to Congress,

He said he favoured a law similar to the Tin Export Bill passed in 1936 which prohibited tin plate exports except through presidential licence.

Big Oversons Sale Representative Smith said: "Half our scrap iron goes to Japan and

"The Japanese are using our scrap iron at the rate of some two million tons a year, enabling them to expand their finished iron and steel production to some six million tons a year, while our industry is threatened with curtailment through an impending shortage of scrap fron.'

Admiral Bailey Retires

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Admiral Sir Sidney Bailey has been placed on the retired list.

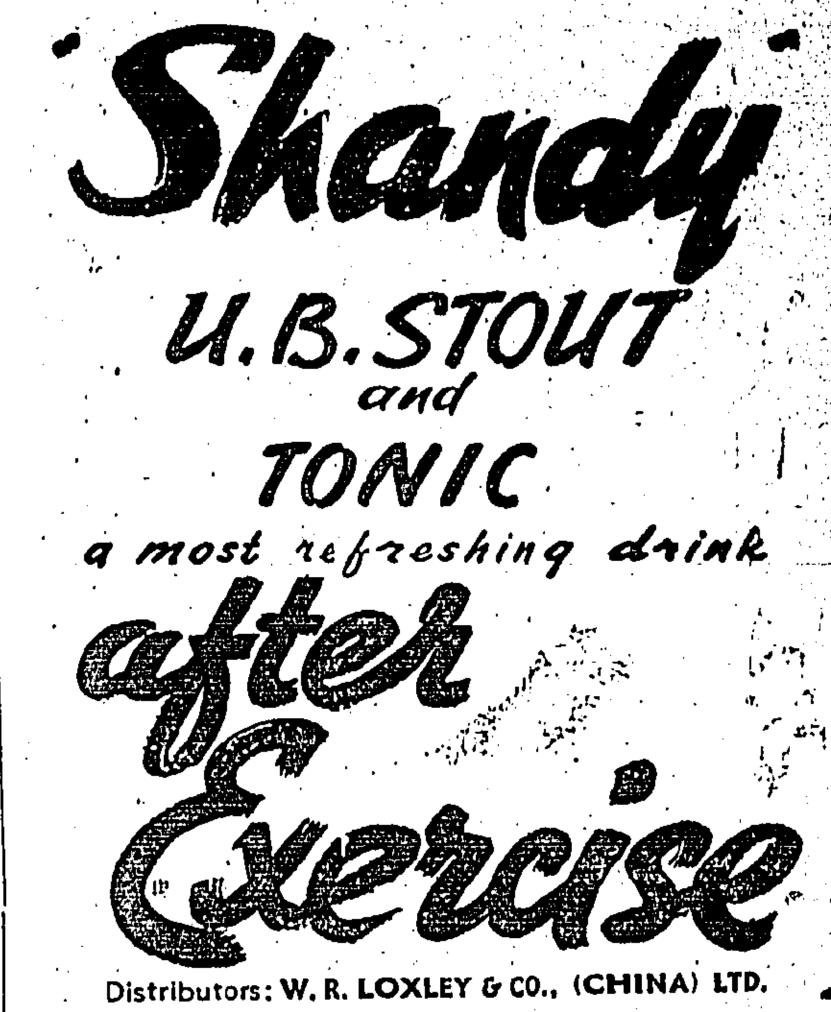
Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay is promoted Admiral. Rear-Admiral Vesey Holt, hero of the Panay rescues in the Yangtse two years ago, is promoted Vice-Admiral.

Clothing Polish Refugees

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).-The first shipment from Britain of clothing for Pollsh refugees is arriving in Hungary and Rumania to-Altogether 100,000 articles of

According to an official notice in the Government "Gazette" to-day, D. P. Ross, C. R. Lyen and E. J. Grainger have been given permission to quit

Mr. J. C. S. Fender has been appointed to be an Examiner of Weights and Measures and an Inspector under Mr. D. G. Cairns has been appoint- the Gunpowder and Fireworks Ored to act as Chlef Boarding Officer, dinance, 1901.



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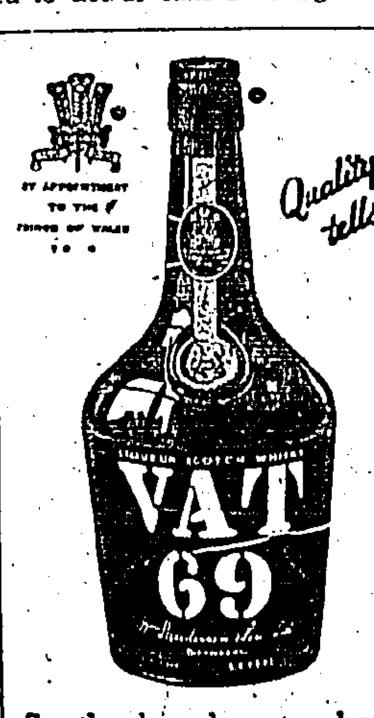
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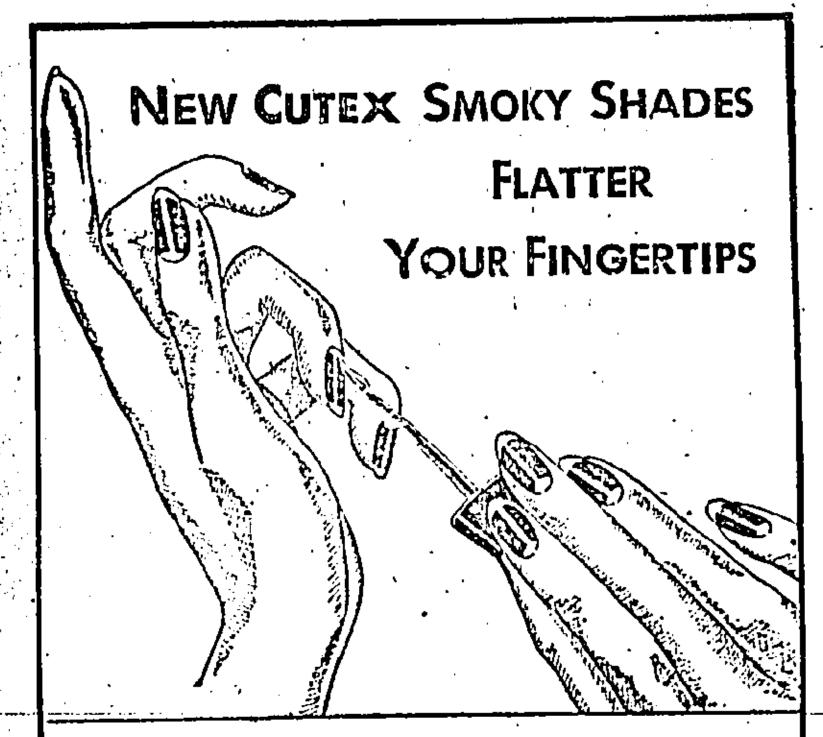


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SOMETHING stimulating and hot is a helpful start for you these nippy mornings. Later on we shall all find the same holds for supper and bedtime, too.
It's good to get the hot drink
habit, so long as we pick
on the right ones.

See that these "quickones" are sufficiently predigested to yield good and results. That's prompt results. where cocoa and chocolate rate high—and on low expenditure too.

Chocolate spares sugar, and in France they fuss it no end. You get it for breakfast, tea, or any time, but their chocolatau-lait is a fluffy capped beverage that calls for a quick wallow. It's worth learning how to make it.

First big secret—you never really boil it. Heat the milk separately and whisk it when the chocolate is added. Using prepared cup chocolate things are simpler still, for you merely use a measureful, give it a brisk whisk, and there you are.

these prolonged days of strain they are particularly digestible.

Sometimes we fancy a cup of hot soup—but it seems more trouble to make. Canned soups are quick, and, topped with a dab of cream, rather a feast. Cracker biscuits, or homemade rusks, go well here.

But did your know that soups can be made within a matter of minutes? Starting with stock, of course—but well flavoured all the same. If you've got some vegetable stock, add a couple of meat or vegetable essence cubes per pint. Then place some grated_vegetables_in_the_simmering pan—shredded wafer fine—to cook till tender. Cornflour thickening is an appetising finish; then season and

Another day simmer blanched rice or sago, nouillies or macaroni in the clear stock, season and bring to table.

And egg soup is another change, especially good with chicken stock or tasty veal "boilings." To do this in style have the pot boiling, and let the whisked egg flow into the surging centre—"curdling" as it goes. You then have an egg garnish to the soup that fascinates the children and

grown-ups, too, You can make it into Chinese fare by floating a few shreds of green leek tops or "hearts," simmered long enough to tender, and serve in little open rice bowls.

CUPPER is the right time for cocoa! -there seems more leisure to enjoy it. Milk with the addition of cocoa is extra nourishing, and recent research proves that cocoa boasts that Vitamin D of sunshine fame. It also offers plenty of Iron that is so essential, particularly to women. When you want it especially good try an egg nogg. Separate the yolk from white of an egg, and blend the cocoa with a little cold milk in the usual way. Turn, with the remaining milk, into a saucepan to heat and cook for two to three minutes, cool n bit, then whick, pouring very slowly into a beaten yolk of egg. Whip the white to a stiff froth, and fold into the beverage before making yourself quite at home with it.
It is almost a meal in itself.

DEFORE you turn in is the D favourite time for a sip of milk. Milk posset is a simple way of telling



the bedtime story—using half r plnt of black treacle gives another version tumblerful of milk, and a tablespoon that may be appreciated.

NOW that food costs are such a consideration, we value milk all the more. An "Elevenses" or lunch drink of milk is almost an investment, certainly something to work an. When you want a change, mix it with one of the many malted precooked foods that faste so good and support the menu even better. For these prolonged days of strain they



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an added touch, the singer wears jewelled chips at the bodice.

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of leg

I-Mark left by injury

6-Pointed weapon

4-Fising machine

20-Priendahip (pin) 21-Scholariy

23-Those who catch rate 27-Seniors (abbr.)

36-Pulled, as anchor
40-Name given to
understanding between Italy and
Germany

11-Moderately warm

65-Biesembling wall

BO-Marry B3-dimail rooms for holding clothes

#5→Bpoil 09—Leather attached

60-Cive back 62-Musical composition 63-Aquatic birds

s-Kind of salk

41-Man (col.) 44-March the filteguth

-CATTY (col.)

l — Margina 16 — Prices 18 — Tiny particle

28-liound-up 29-large tub

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10—Admirer of wealth

9—Orant entrance to 4—Oxidized iron 5—Distribute about 6—Omeared with adhering substance

-Devour

-- Undemonstrative

10-Mix 11-Middle of day (pli)

-Aquatic mammal

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49-Epirited horses

84-Musical drama

57-Prepared in mind

61-Blight altercation

50—Pler 51—Weird

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1.03 Studio -- Another 'Musical

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wear

Collection of Wartime Absurdities.

8.45 Studio Talk: "The Deeper

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.20 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and

9.55 Mozart-Sonata In E Minor.

Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.03 A Scottish Programme.

ed by Constant Lambert.

Military Band Concert.

1.45 Bizet's "Carmen" Act L

1.28 Orchestral Interfude.

2.30 Close down.

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TEXTILES

In Japanese Exports

countries in Europe and the con-

tinuous rise in international com-

modity price levels, a survey by the

ty and yen 386,363,000 in value.

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and an increase of 20.5 per cent. In Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Bloc countries together amounted to 2,338,044,000 square yards in quanti-

10.05 B.B.C. Recording-"Legal during the whole year will come up to 2,400,000,000 square yards in The following members of the A Visit to the London Law Courts, quantity and yen 400,000,000 in value. public have satisfied the examiners in the first aid tests recently conduct-Plain cloths exported in this year up to December 25 to third couned by the St. John Ambulance: .

ascertained on application.

tries are given as 77,830,000 square 11.17 New Light Symphony Orbight Orchestral Selections.

8.30 London Relay—"Shadow of the Swastika."

Episode 5: Nazlication of Germany.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.25 Local Sport Results.

9.27 B.B.C. Recording—The Kentucky Minstrels.

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11.10 New Light Symphony Orbight Certificates can be collected at the St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters at a cost of 40 cents each. The following certificates have not yet been collected: Miss A. Leong,

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The land is already encircled b walls and work inside is progressin rapidly. About the entrance is the sign "East Point Amusement Park Various plans for the entertainment of visitors have been drawn up an will be able to see acrobatics, a open air cinema, Chinese singers, an many other forms of amusements There is also the possibility of in

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Report and Announcements. Report. 1.03 Some Welsh Songs. 1.15 Light Orchestral Selections. Causes of the War."

130 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Selections from Noel Coward's NIusical Shows. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Elgar—Sonata In E Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82.
Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Plano).

6.25 Selections from Grand Opera. 6.55 Tchnikowsky-Concerto No. 1 de Magaloff at the Plano. in B Flat Minor, Op. 23. Arthur Rubinstein (Pinno) and the Cruelty." London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by John Barbirolli. 7.30 London Relay-The News. as seen by Inn Hay. 10.17 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" 8.00 Time Signal, Weather Report Act I. and Announcements,

11.17 New Light Symphony Or-8.0 Richard Crooks (Tenor) and

9.55 Variety with Beatrice Lillie,

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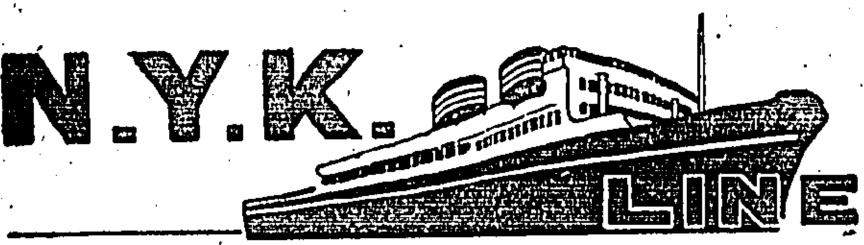
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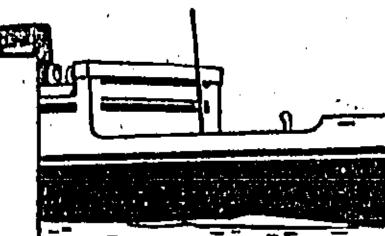
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PRISON DOCTOR MARRIES

The medical profession and Prison Department were well represented at the wedding of Dr. Alan Harold Barwell and Miss Betty Mary Heathcote at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. Rev. A. P. Rose officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Heathcote, of Hereford, England. Wearing a gown of crisp white organza, and carrying a bouquet of white gladioli, she arrived at the church on the arm of Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, by whom she was given away.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barwell, is the Prison Doctor at Stanley.

Dr. S. Tomlinson was best man. The reception was held at the Peak residence of Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. The guests included Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical Services, and Mrs. Valentine; Major J. L. Willcocks, Commissioner of Prisons, and Mrs. Willcocks, their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Whittaker; J. W. Fitz-Gerald, Assistant Chief Warder of the Prison Department and Mrs. Fltz-Gerald; Dr. J. M. Gray, Health Officer, and Mrs. Gray; Mr. V. H. Freeman. Prison Hospital Supervisor: Lleut.-Commander and Mrs. Harrison, Major and Mrs. Harvey, Surgeon-Lieut, K. E. O. Ringdahl, Captain and Mrs. Freeman, Dr. Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wallington, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, Miss Spry, Miss Stoom, Mr. Erank Angur Mr. Statt Steers, Mr. Frank Angus, Mr. Statt, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack, and Mr. V. Fascinto.

DUTCH DEFENCES

All Civilian Males May Be Called Upon

Amsterdam, Dec. 29. The Chief of the Land and Sen Defence Forces, Major General I. G. Remanders, has issued an order to all men from 18 to 59 that they are liable to be called to assist the Military authorities at any time and in any manner necessary.

The order is designed for an emer-gency. Nevertheless it is effective immediately. It is thought to be the equivalent of mobilisation of civilians all over Holland.

for the military authorities are empowered to draft civilians for auxiliary duties, for repairing damaged men are taken differ widely. toads, bridges and communication. In Munich, Dresden, Hanover, and made according to lists drawn up caused—by—enerny—action,—building Potsdam, suspected Monarchists and long ago, for a number of cases have fortifications, erecting defence lines, commissioned and retired army occurred where Super-Gestapo ofsuch as barbed wire entanglements, officers are the chief sufferers. In ficials have gone to arrest their quarry and building and maintaining dyke Berlin, Leipzig, and certain industrial at an address which he left months defences.—United Press.

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(Very) BLANK VERSE

By JONAH BARRINGTON Listening-in to the radio war;

LADIES and gentlemen.— Meet Lord (Shakespeare) Haw-Haw, bard of Zeesen-on-Avon. Your old friend has turned poet-has nibbled his pen and rumpled that beautiful wavy hair in a frenzied effort to produce a parody on our current song hit: "We're gonna hang our washing on the Siegfried Line."

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Seems that he is angry about that song-considers it in bad taste. So, in intense, biting tones, he recites this to his ever-loving

"We're gonna cry out stinking fish until the end of

Have you any stinking fish, Britannia dear? We're gonna cry out stinking fish until the end of

Because the hot air war is Whether the aroma is bad or fine

a care. We're gonna cry out stinking fish until the end of

If fresh fish still remains

too dear." Maybe your suspicions are like mine—that the poor fellow's mind is weakening under the strain of being Britain's No. 1 Bustoon for eight hours a day. Alternatively, if you can see rhyme or reasoning in the above outpouring, send me a post-card.

POINTS that I noticed during the Hitler outburst: That his speed has gone up to 150 words a minute-almost a gabble. That he took exactly one hour to work up any real applause. That the average cheer died after six seconds. That he coughed—twice. That the singing of the Horst Wessel song was abominably out of tune. That the B.B.C., while Hitler was speaking, were playing "Sing a Song of

Sunbeams." That Paris played "You have a certain charm" and "Let me call you my own." We'll advertise all without That German radio station Stuttgart, supposed to be giving Hitler, was well and truly jammed by a reiterated errand boy whistle.

ARREST GESTAPO BERLIN

From RALPH IZZARD Daily Mail Correspondent German-Dutch Frontier,

Dec. 18. again. The wave of mass arrests which it had been feared

From fugitives who have crossed the frontier from Germany to-day, I learn that 5,000 arrests have been made in Berlin alone.

Mass arrests have also been made in Munich, Leipzig, Dresden, Hanover, Petsdam, and the industrial

It appears that the Gestapo are working on a pre-arranged plan, aimed at stamping out all internal

preas, former functionaries and mem- before.

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bers of the Social-Democratic Parly have been rounded up.

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It is significant that, no former would be an inevitable sequel to Communists have been detained, except those who have publicly exthe Munich bomb plot against pressed their opinion of the lately Hitler is in full swing.. Concentration camps are filled to overflowing, and a number of new camps have been opened in dereliet

factories in East Prussia. Here the inmates are put to work manufacturing munitions, and each man has an armed Storm Trooper beside him.
Simultaneously, the "Super-Gestapo"—a new force organised to watch members of the Gestapo themselves -is builty at work.

There has been a general round-up Officers and burgomasters acting opposition to the Nazi movement, for of minor party officials who have the classes from which the arrested been reported as having expressed radical views in public or in private. These arrests have obviously been

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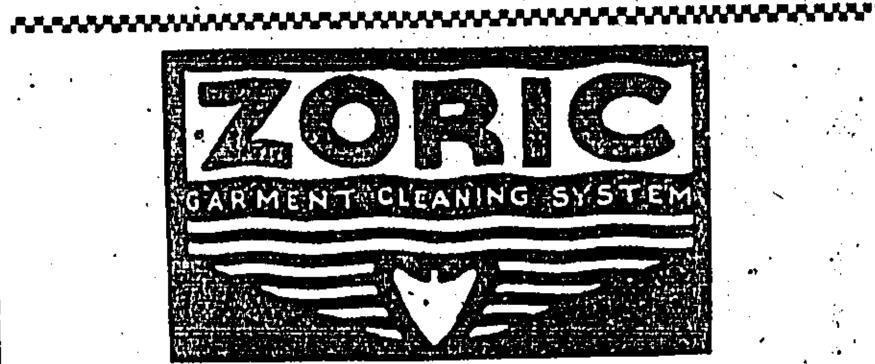
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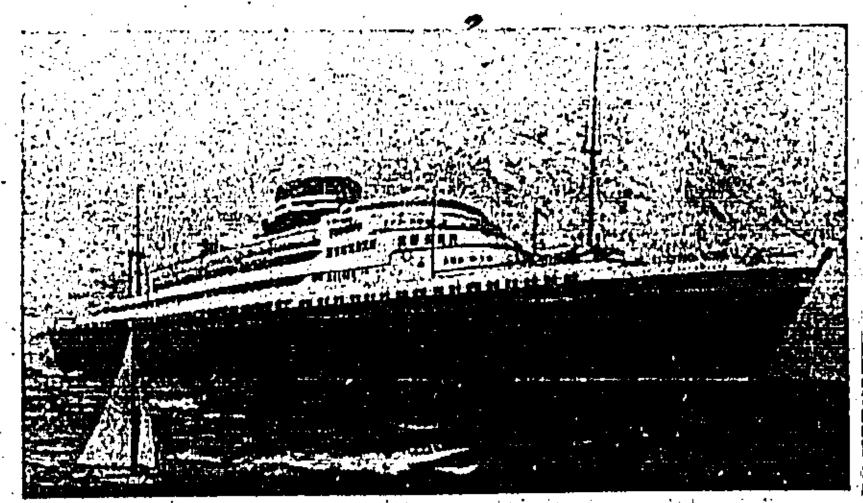
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50 YEARS AGO

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Complications have arisen between England and Portugal over African questions. It is hoped that a war will not onsue.

The Australians are a sport-loving people, and the congestion of population in our large cities tends to intenulfy their proclivities. To prove the former assertion it is only necessary to compare Sydney and Melbourne with cities of equal or greater size in other parts of the world. The captials of N.S. Wales and Victoria are not so large as Manchester or Liverpool, Leeds; or Glasgow, Sheffleld or Birmingham, and moreover are not the centres of thickly-populat d districts with cheap excursion trains ready at a few hours' notice to pour in their thousands; yet each manages somehow to provide far more amusement of the kind classified as sport than does any of the cities mentioned. Liverpool is content with two large yearly race-meetings in the year, the sporting people of Manchester are similarly served, while Leeds, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Birmingham and Glasgow have no race-meetings worthy of the name. Other cities and towns such as Bristol, and Newcastle, Plymouth and Blackburn, Nottingham and Preston have none, or are content with one annual gathering.

Disregarding the turf, many British cities are the national head-centres of other sports. For instance, Sheffield is the headquarters of professional pedestrianism; Newcastle on Tyne is, outside London, the only town in which professional boat-sculling is largely practised, Glasgow and Leeds are devoted to football; and Birmingham is the provincial home of pugilism.

25 YEARS AGO

As showing the spirit with which Germany wages war, the following statement by Count Reventlew is instructive:—

"The successful issue of the war for Germany depends on her carrying it on without mercy and being unmoved by any humanitarian considerations."

The engagement is announced of Arthur George Murchison Fletcher, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, of Highgate, and Derethy, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Rogers-Harrison, of Kenilworth, Pittvillo Lawn, Cheltenham. The murriage will take place quietly early in January.

In view of the German Government's allegations regarding the treatment of German prisoners at llongkong. Mr. Harcourt communicated with the Governor, Sir F. H. May, who replied that the report was unfounded. The American Consul-General telegraphed to his Government to inform the German Government that, as a result of Investigations, he finds there is no truth in the report.

truth in the report.

10 YEARS AGO

Enquiries made at Police lieucquarters hast night for confirmation of a report that a tiger had made its appearance at Fung Yuen Village, Taipo, and attacked a cow which died from loss of blood after the tiger had been frightened away, resulted in a statement to the offect that a cow had been attacked by some animal, but it was not known if the attacker was a tiger as no one saw it.

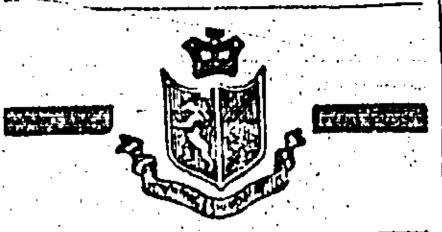
5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1934.
The calm which has prevailed in the Saar up to now was rudely shattered last night at Pliesscastel when a meeting of the Catholic Front was dispersed by the police.

The affidavit of Herr Wilhelm Fishcher, Welfare Secretary of the Ceutsche Front, that he had been instructed some time ago to prepare a concentration camp for anti-Nazis in the Saar, was described as an atroclous fairy tale by Herr Buerckel, Herr Hitler's Commissar for the Saar to-

"My greetings for the New Year to all members of the armed forces," reads the introduction of a proclamation issued by Reichs-president Hitler

Then, in conclusion states: "The future of all our services shall know only one goal; namely, Germany's resurgence in peace, of equal rights and honour and assured freedom.



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Lieut-Col. Field was seriously in- planes appeared.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Domei),-Since the beginning of the current Sino-Japanese dispute up to December 29. Japanese Army nircraft have des-Imperial Headquarters announces.

were shot down and 160 were total casualties to four missing, be-demolished on the ground, while lieved dead, and one seriously inout of the Soviet losses in the recent jured. hostilities near Nomonham, 1,340 planes were shot down and 30 were demolished on the ground.

The total losses inflicted on the enemics by Japanese Army aircraft thus amount to 1,860 planes, the communique claims.

Ban On Cable **Codes Lifted**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Domei).-Japanese business circles express satisfac-tion at the lifting of the ban on code telegrams after January 1 by the British Government. The code books permitted are limited to Bentley's A.B.C. and Peterson's.

The British Post Office still refuses to accept Romanized Japanese telegrams for transmission.

Negotiations for lifting the ban on attache, revealed that Finland code telegrams have been going on negotiating for war-planes. between the Japanese and British masks, marine motors and high-speed and French post offices. France al- torpedo boats. rendy permits their use.

New Attacks On **Trawlers**

was gravely injured in a motor car less).—Returning to Fleetwood to French sloop, Commandant accident last night. His condition day, the skipper of the unarmed Duboc, was described in a journal this morning was stated to be serious. trawler, Adam, reported that the here to-day. Lieut-Col. Field was driving near vessel was bombed and machinethe R.A.O.C. depot in Queen's Road gunned by Nazi scaplanes while on The Commandant Duboc, which has

The trawler with a crew of twelve, ed in the official French communique The chr was extensively damaged. was steaming along when the sea- on Wednesday together with the

The skipper said: "We saw two Laralleuse, while libetween them He was taken to the Military Hos- planes coming towards us. At first sank another German submarine. pital. Police were unable this morn- we thought they were British. They The Commandant Duboc was at the ing to obtain any indication of how. landed on the sea a short distance time escorting a merchant convoy in the accident occurred as the injured from us, and then one took off and, a calm sea and with a slight breeze man was too ill to make any state- after circling round us, dropped blowing bombs and swept us with machinegun sire. But the siring was not ac-curate and none of the bombs found scaplane which appeared to be sign-Its mark. "Our ship was not alling seriously damaged and no one was "Dark And Crafty Looking Form" VICTORY CLAIMS hurt. After about ten minutes, the planes flew off in an easterly direc-

LONDON, Dec. 30 (Reuter)).—1 troyed 400 Chinese planes. During is officially announced that the Brithe Nomonhan incident Japanese tish battleship torpedeed by a Ger-Army aircraft destroyed 1,370 Soviet man U-Boat on Thursday has now ocnvoy." planes, the Army Department of the reached port under her own steam. She was not seriously damaged, but

During the period under review, one additional rating is reported which sent up spouts of water, the 188 Japanese planes have been lost. missing, believed to be dead, and one sloop did not have long to wait for Of the Chinese losses, 330 planes is seriously injured. This brings the

Japanese Proof

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Dec. 29 (UP).-In order Duboc. to prove that Paotou is in Japanese Saturday, However, for the first time has admitted that flying ahead of the convoy, dropped the Chinese actually entered the town a smoke-shell. for a brief period leaving 3,000 dead

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (Reuter) -Colonel Zilliacus, Finland's military

Small Sloop Sinks U-Boat

R.A.F. Plane Found "Crafty Looking Shark"

PARIS, Dec. 29 (Reuter),-How a British coastal plane cooperated in the sinking of a LONDON, Dec. 29 (British Wire-| German U-boat by a 630-ton

flaunched two years ago, was mention-French destroyers Sirocco and

Suddenly the listening post picked

The men on watch, however, experlenced difficulty in understanding the signals owing to the plane's height. Then they saw the plane

drop smokeshells on the water. Quickly getting up steam, the sloop reached the zone where the plane believed it had discovered a "dark and crafty looking form of some steel-like shark lying in wait for the

After dropping depth charges,

A submarine came to the surface completely on its side and the crew saw the vessel for several moments before it disappeared in an enormous whirlpool.

Second Submarine Sunk The exploit of the Sirocco and La Railleuse has a number of points in common to that of the Commandant

The destroyers were also convoyhands, the Japanese army officials are ing in a calm sea but in their case flying foreign correspondents to Pao- visibility was poor. In the same way a be the British scaplane, a French Japanese staff officer from Paotou, reconnaissance plane, which was

> The commander of the Sirocco at once gave an order to the merchantmen to steer a zig-zag course, while he sent his ship speeding at 25 knots lowards the spot where the shell had fallen. At the same time he began

> to drop depth charges. The hull of a submarine appeared on the surface about a quarter of a mile away, and then disappeared. The Sirocco continued to drop depth charges as it sped on. Oil was seen

gas- on the surface of the sea. The La Railleuse also raced to the zone, also dropping depth charges. Suddenly a tremendous explosion was heard and through the mist, the crews of the destroyers saw about ten feet of the forepart of the submarine shoot vertically out of the Finally it sank back into the

Battleship Damaged

Berlin, Dec. 29. A German High Command communique states that a submarine torpedoed a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class, west of Scotland .-United Press.

British Admission London, Dec. 29

The Admiralty announces that a IJ-boat made a torpedo attack on a Brilish battleship. Some damage was caused and three nen were killed.

The name of the warship is not divulged.—United Press. Not Seriously Damaged London, Dec. 30.

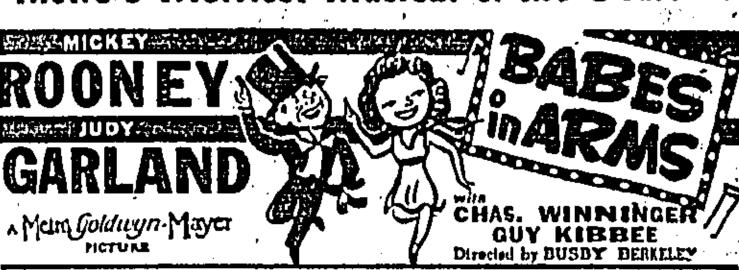
Authoritative Naval quarters stated last night that the torpedoed battleship is "safe" and is proceeding on her course .- United Press.

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BRITAIN'S AMAZING ARMAMENTS SPEED-UP

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuter).—A striking example of The acceleration of armaments in Britain was given by Mr. Lesh Burgin, the Minister of Supply, to-day,

Since the war began, he said, the output of shells has been doubled and is now ten times as great as in the same period during the last war. Gun production is eight times greater some cases, and next year will exceed the peak reached at the end of the Great War. It is impossible to exaggerate

Twenty new ordnance factories importance of the close relation existing between built and 300 others have ing between Britain and France.

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been extended. Sixty per cent. of the matters of supply. Mr. Burgin saltotal cost of ordnance factories goes The French. Minister of Munition will visit London mext month;

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